

GIANT CHICAGO KEEPS CON CON IN WILD TERROR

Rural Forces Rally to "Hogtie" City.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., March 18.—[Special.]—Joseph Cummins of the Chicago City club came to the constitutional convention to make a speech today against limiting Chicago's representation in the legislature.

Delegates Trautmann, Rinaker, Mitchell, Barr, and Lindy kept up an almost continuous fire of questions. They are determined to "hogtie" Chicago.

"That's why we're here," said Rinaker. "In my campaign 99 per cent of the people I talked to wanted Chicago limited," added Lindy.

Cummins Gives Warning. They wanted Mr. Cummins' reason for "this," his opinion of "that," his interpretation of another fact, his source for another assertion, the details on another, and so on. But Cummins managed to say to the legislative committee:

"Class and geographical representation in England resulted in the open purchase of seats in parliament. The class and geographical plan of representation gave the junkies power in Germany and resulted in the war. This is the same plan you propose in Illinois."

"Why should a man be only one-tenth of a man in Cook county and ten men in Hardin county?"

To Draft I. and R. Plan. The committee on I. and R. voted, 11 to 4, to appoint a subcommittee of five to prepare an I. and R. plan in lieu of the four proposals pending. Delegate Carlstrom declined to serve on the subcommittee.

The I. and R. advocates are claiming a great victory. The fact is that they planned to have the convention say whether it would stand for any I. and R. in the new constitution and had the votes with which to ask it. Yet the opponents of the I. and R. talked their plan through the committee.

It was announced by Chairman Dove that William J. Bryan will speak before the convention March 24 or 25. William Randolph Hearst has been invited a second time to appear in person. Also Nicholas Murray Butler has been invited. The views of the last two are wanted exclusively on the I. and R.

FREE ERIN PUT IN PEACE TREATY BY SENATE VOTE

Home Rule Clause Is Adopted, 45 to 38.

(Continued from first page.)

States to President Wilson's principle of self-determination of sovereignty, which, it was contended, would arise to plague the United States in connection with independence movements in the Philippines, Hawaii with its great Japanese population, and other dependencies.

After the reservation emerged from committee of the whole tonight, a desperate effort was made to defeat it by those who opposed the self-determination provision, those who feared the reservation would operate against ratification of the treaty and those who charged that it represented only a catering to the Irish vote. It was rejected.

Trammell's Treaty Vote Lost. The adoption of Irish reservation was vigorously opposed by Senator Trammell of Florida, Democrat, who practically had been won over for ratification of the Lodge program. Just before the final vote on the reservation Trammell indicated he would remain in the camp of the administration if the Irish reservation was won.

"This reservation has no place in this treaty," he declared. "How can senators who have been preaching against permitting the league of nations to have any voice in the domestic affairs of the United States reconcile their action here in declaring for interference by the United States in the domestic affairs of another nation? This Irish question is a political question, pure and simple, and has no place in this treaty."

Sees Political Purpose. "Its inclusion here is political also. There can be no denying it. I have gone a long way in voting for modifications of this treaty because I earnestly want to see the United States in the league of nations even if limited by reservations. But I warn senators that there is a limit, and I appeal to them not to load this treaty too heavily, particularly with reservations that are entirely uncalled for and have no place in this document."

Reed Is for Irish. When Senator Lodge in committee of the whole during the afternoon moved to eliminate all reference to self-determination and restrict the Gerry reservation to an expression of sympathy for Ireland, Senator Reed strongly objected.

"If this reservation is adopted," said Senator Reed, "it will be merely an expression of sympathy and hope that the Irish nation will suffer the calamity of becoming a member of the league."

SENATE VOTE ON IRELAND

Washington, D. C., March 18.—[Special.]—The final roll call in the senate in adoption of the Gerry reservation on Ireland was:

FOR THE RESERVATION.

REPUBLICANS.

Borah, Brandegee, Capper, Colt, Curtis, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gurnea, Johnson [Cal.], Jones [Wash.], La Follette, McCumber, McNary, McPherson, Norris, Page, Smith [Wash.], Smoot, Sutherland, Taft, Underwood, Warren, Watson, Wheeler, Wilson, Wood, Wright, Young.

DEMOCRATS.

Ashurst, Chamberlain, Gerry, Gore, Harris, Harrison, Henderson, Hittcock, Johnson [S.D.], Kendrick, McKellar, Nugent, Owen, Phelps, Reed, Trammell, Underwood, Williams, Wood, Wright, Young.

DEMOCRATS.

Beckham, King, Swanson, Dial, Overman, Thomas, Fletcher, Pomeroy, Trammell, Glass, Robinson, Underwood, Simmons, Williams, Jones [N. M.], Smith [Ga.], Wolcott, Total—38.

AGAINST THE RESERVATION.

Ball, Calder, Cummins, Dillingham, Edges, Elkins, Hale, New, Sherman, Shreve, Spencer, Sterling, Townsend, Warren, Warren—50.

DEMOCRATS.

Beckham, King, Swanson, Dial, Overman, Thomas, Fletcher, Pomeroy, Trammell, Glass, Robinson, Underwood, Simmons, Williams, Jones [N. M.], Smith [Ga.], Wolcott—18.

Total—45.

AGAINST THE RESERVATION.

Ball, Calder, Cummins, Dillingham, Edges, Elkins, Hale, New, Sherman, Shreve, Spencer, Sterling, Townsend, Warren, Warren—50.

DEMOCRATS.

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MAYBE you have not been satisfied with your boy's clothes. We guarantee ours to satisfy; or money back.

Is your boy well-dressed?

He will be if he wears Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

WE are doing you a big service in having these all-wool, finely tailored clothes for boys ready for you to see and ready for him to wear.

They cost more than the ordinary clothes for boys; but in the end they cost less; because all-wool fabrics and Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring do give greater service.

The styles are very smart; you'll be proud to see your boy in such clothes.

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Mandel Brothers

Coat shop, fourth floor

Today's "opening week" attraction in the coat shop:

Women's new camel's hair coats

—captivatingly smart—decidedly vogue

A broad variety of swagger, youthful models, in short or three-quarter

length, belted or loose swinging; introducing novel arrangement of pockets, cuffs and collars; specially selected and priced for this sale, at

\$55

All silk lined, superbly tailored, highly appropriate for travel, sports or general utility wear, and among the best coat values you may expect this season. The five styles sketched are typically smart.

Coat shop, fourth floor.



misses' frocks of silk--new modes

in an assemblage that embraces a wealth of fresh and "youthful" conceits, and delineates the very latest spring silhouette.



Misses' taffeta silk frocks, \$45

One of several new models, pictured, is available in navy, copenhagen, brown, black or gray; typically youthful, it emphasizes the bouffant hip silhouette.

Misses' taffeta frocks at \$60

—smartly fashioned of navy or black taffeta, in the model illustrated. Also many other models at \$60.

Misses' tricolette frocks at \$65

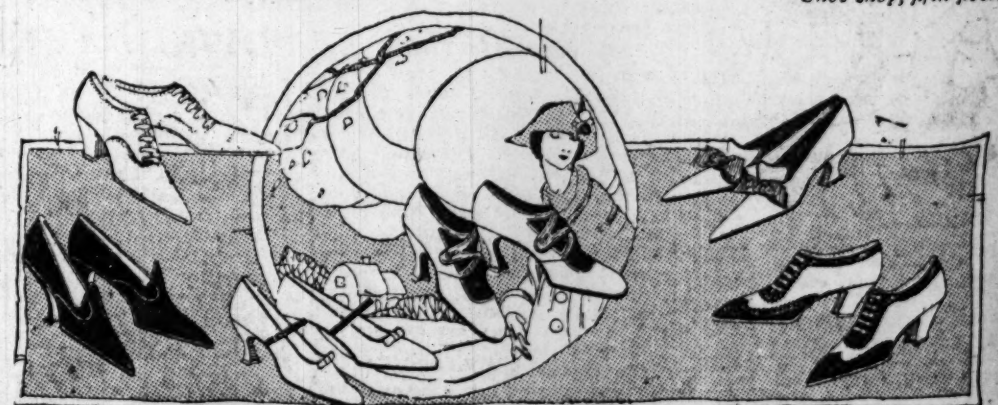
These in navy, black, or brown, and styled with the new harem skirt. The distinctive model pictured.

women's smart low shoes of suede

in several novel, distinctive lasts

Planned to complement the frocks and suits of spring, the suede pumps and ties in this formal opening exhibit merit the entire approval of women of fashionable discernment.

Shoe shop, fifth floor.



Black suede oxfords at 12.50

with plain toe, French heel, high arch, turn sole. The values are distinctively unusual.

Black suede scroll pumps and oxford ties

with high arch and full French heel—an unusually smart last; at 14.50.

Evelyn strap sandals of brown and black suede

—French model of original Mandel design; with turn sole and bow ornament.

Brown and black suede sailor ties

with French heel, turn sole and plain vamp; a model decidedly special at 16.50.

THE PATRON-PARTNER STORE



GOOD SCOUTS

You know the Boy—probably he's yours. He's brimming over with tireless energy; best for brain and brawn, sure—but worst for shoes that aren't built just right.

We know the Shoe—it's ours. As full of healthful life as your Boy. It's a chrome tan, lace to toe, school style—flexible, but tough as rawhide. The soles are weather-and-wear resisting treated elk—the heels are full leather—the stitching double everywhere.

—and the special Patronpartner prices about double the value of your dollar.

9 to 13½ 1, 1½, 2 2½ to 5
\$2.55 \$2.75 \$2.95

The Cutler Shoe Company

PALMER HOUSE-123 STATE ST., SOUTH

Chicago's "Greatest-Oldest" Shoe Store

POLICE IGNORED HURLEY MURDER, SAYS HOYNE AID

Asserts Early Tip Met
Only Jeers.

All was quiet in the Deering street police station at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. Two hours earlier Joseph Hurley, "pal" of "Slippery Sonny" Dunn, had been murdered in the saloon of Frank McQuade at Thirty-fifth and Wallace street, while six men stood drinking at the bar, and eighteen other persons were in a rear room. But the police had heard nothing of it.

"At 2 o'clock," Detective Sergeant John F. Murphy, chief of detectives for State's Attorney Hoyne, related yesterday, "a plain clothes man from the prosecutor's office heard a car conductor gossiping with passengers regarding the affray. It was two hours after the shooting, two hours before the body was removed from the saloon to the lot, where it was found, and five and a half hours before the police were advised."

Notifying the Police.
"The detective dropped off the car at the next corner and called the Deering station by telephone. 'Have you a report of a shooting at Thirty-fifth and Wallace streets?' he inquired."

"Have we—what?" a voice at the other end of the line demanded.
"The detective repeated his question and received the information that 'No such person is under arrest.' It required several minutes for him to make both his identity and his mission clear; but when he had succeeded, he was told that the report had not reached the desk sergeant."

"No report of an accident there?" he persisted, not quite satisfied that the gossip he had overheard was spurious.
"Nope."

"No report of a murder?"
"Hint of Professional Jealousy."
"Say," demanded the policeman at the station, "if there's been a murder, why don't you get the guy and run him down to your office? You can make him talk better than we can—your so smart!"

The state's attorney's detective, who was at work on another case, concluded he must have picked up a "cold lead," hung up the receiver and went about his business.

Deck Sergeant Henry Hoppe, on duty at Deering street, Wednesday morning, said Murphy's informant must have got "the wrong number, or the wrong station, or something else."

"I was there all the time," he added, "and the first we heard of the murder was at 7:30 o'clock. If we'd been told there was a shooting, we'd have got busy right away."

"Sonny" Appears Briefly.
It developed yesterday that "Slippery Sonny" and slugs were friends, slipped into the flat occupied by his friend's widow at 3534 Wallace street, following hard upon the departure of sleuths from Deering precinct. It is said he supported the theory of the police that his "pal" was murdered as the result of a quarrel over \$15,000 in loot obtained several months ago from Brown's fur store, 907 East Forty-seventh street—and departed. Nor did he appear in Judge Anton T. Zeman's court to answer to a charge that he stole an automobile.

The sheriff's deputies, the police and the state's attorney all profess to be looking for "Sonny" who has been "out of town" for weeks.

Carville Still Sought.
To answer for the Hurley murder, Joseph Carville was still sought last night, while three men were held in the prosecutor's office—John Callahan, bartender in the McQuade saloon, who saw Dunn's "pal" shot to death, and dropped the body in a chair, where it remained for several hours, while drinks were served to patrons; Joseph Cronin, another bartender, who helped Callahan carry the body to the vacant lot, and Joseph McAvoy, a handy man in politics—according to Assistant State's Attorney John Pryzalski, in charge of the investigation—who claims to have stopped a quarrel between Carville and Hurley a short time before the tragedy.

"Cronin and Callahan," Mr. Pryzalski said, "will be indicted as accessories. Whether McAvoy will be accused, too, is undetermined."

"A dance was in progress near by and the bartender was anxious for the patronage when it should disband."

Two queries: Where did McQuade get the booze he was selling?
Why don't the authorities catch "Sonny" Dunn?

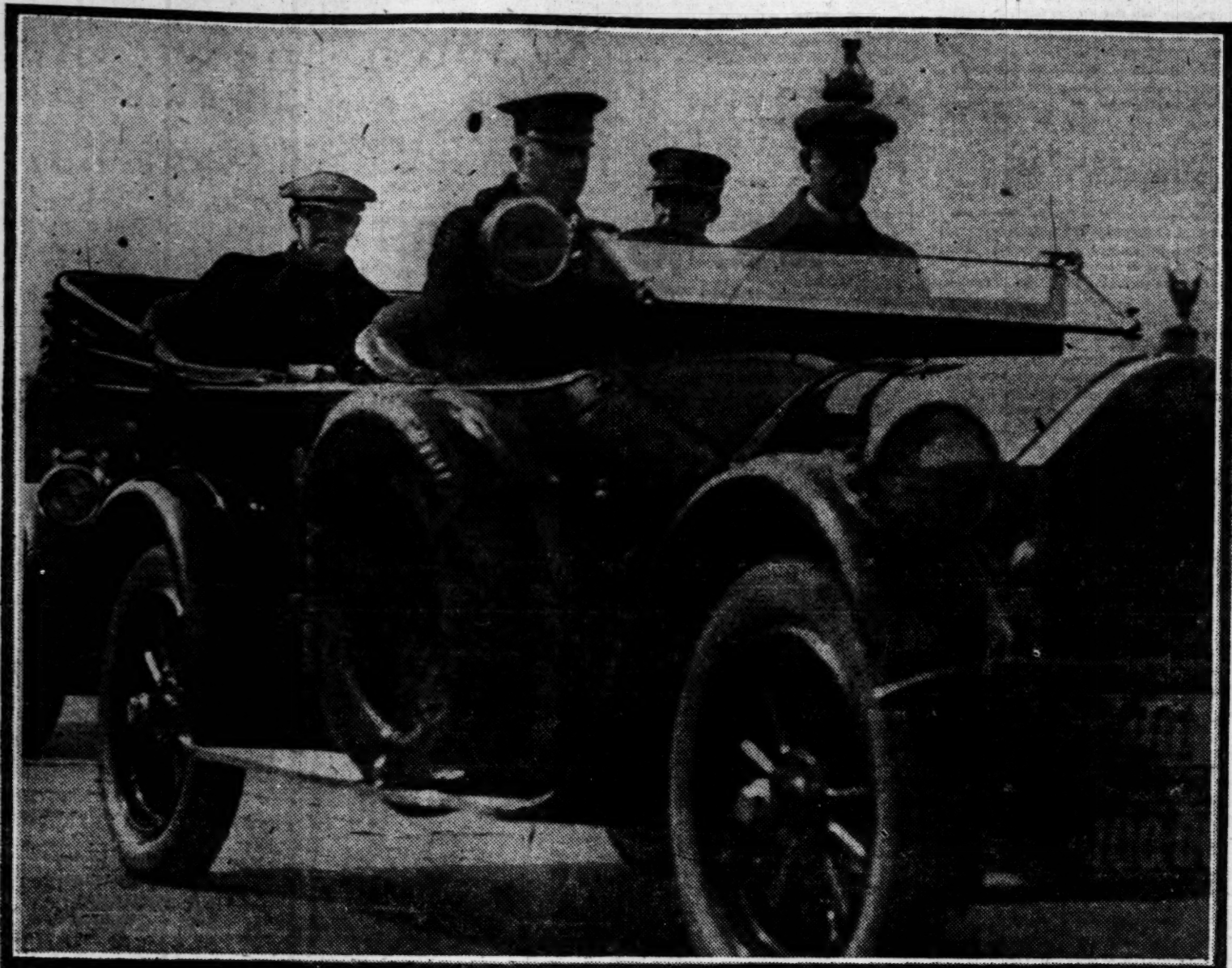
Jersey's the thing
MANHATTAN jersey silk shirts have always been good. Just now they're better than ever. These new ones have neat stripes—blues, lavender and brown. We're proud of them. You'll like them, too. The \$14 price is right.

Other Manhattans, \$4 to \$17.50.

Maurice L. Rothschild
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

President's First Picture Since His Illness

Mr. Wilson Permitted Photographers to Snap Him Wednesday as He Went for a Drive with Mrs. Wilson.



(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)

STOLEN WHISKY BRIBED SLEUTHS, WITNESS AVERS

Says Pair Here Freed
Robbery Suspect.

Charges that two Chicago detectives accepted a quantity of whisky and \$70 as a bribe to release Edward Atteridge, alleged Lake Forest booze burglar, were made on the witness stand in the Circuit court at Waukegan yesterday.

Atteridge is on trial before Judge R. J. Welch for the alleged theft of liquor from the residence of Hugh McBirney on Nov. 9 last.

Atteridge is the first of the eight suspects to be brought to trial.

The charges against the Chicago policemen, whose names were not disclosed, were made by John Fleming, a former sailor, who made a confession following his arrest with Atteridge and Frank Steele, now awaiting trial.

Tells of Robbery.
After a jury of Lake county farmers had been selected, Fleming was called to the stand. He denied he had been promised immunity for testifying against Atteridge, alleged leader of the gang. He described how the McBirney home was broken into and robbed of several cases and a jug of whisky, a jug of gin, and a jug of wine.

Atteridge told me he took the liquor to Chicago in a machine," said Fleming. "He said two Chicago detectives stopped him near the city limits on Clark street in Rogers Park and were going to arrest him, but he turned the liquor over to them, gave them \$70, and they let him go."

Court was adjourned until today. Judge Welch ordering the jury locked up for the night.

Prosecution Hits Snag.
State's Attorney James G. Welch said he was handicapped in the prosecution because relatives of the men under arrest had reimbursed the insurance companies, which already have paid the property owners for their losses.

PHOTOGRAPH PRESIDENT

Photographers were permitted to take their first pictures of President Wilson Wednesday since his return from his western trip last fall.

The president was photographed as he left the White House grounds on his fifth automobile ride since he went to bed in October "a very sick man."

Under instructions from the White House the police allowed several moving picture operators and photographers to set up their machines at the southwest gate and as the president's automobile came out the chauffeur slowed down. The president laughed at the camera men, when they hurriedly changed their positions so as to get additional pictures.

For a fine French dressing use imported Pompeian Olive Oil—Advertisement.

REPUBLICANS ARE A BAD LOT CUMMINGS SAYS

Louisville, Ky., March 18.—Wasteful expenditure of \$2,000,000 for "smelling committees" was charged against the Republican majority in congress by Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, in an address here tonight at a dinner addressed by Democratic leaders of Kentucky.

The committees, Chairman Cummings said, were appointed to ascertain whether there had been any graft in the conduct of the world war, but instead "demonstrated that this was the cleanest war ever fought in the history of civilization."

"The finger of scorn does not point to one single Democratic official," he said. "Those who conducted the Spanish-American war should not indulge in criticism."

"The Republicans have now been in control of the senate and the house for eight months. They went in under false pretenses. They have not passed one constructive act."

Mr. Cummings characterized the Republican platform committee as a "most unusual conglomeration of political misfits."

Suffrage Referendum
Up to Supreme Court

Washington, D. C., March 18.—The National Woman's party today carried to the Supreme court its fight against a referendum in Ohio on the national woman suffrage amendment. The court was asked in a brief to reverse the action of the Ohio Supreme court in refusing to grant an injunction against the referendum sought by George S. Hawke of Cincinnati.

WOOD MANAGERS PLAN HOT FIGHT TO WIN ILLINOIS

Circus Methods to Be
Used in Campaign.

Illinois rapidly is becoming the storm center of the Republican presidential campaign through the middle west.

The character of the fight that Gen. Wood proposes to make in Gov. v. Lowden's home state was partly disclosed yesterday. Enough of the details have leaked out to cause the Lowden managers to consider plans of their own.

Gov. Lowden MARSHALL FIELD, was in Chicago yesterday, on his way from the upper peninsula of Michigan to the lower half of that state. He was in conference with his political staff and the Illinois situation was canvassed.

Plan Billboard Campaign.
The Lowden managers say that they have information that the Wood forces have made plans for a billboard campaign that compares with that made for a presidential nominee just before election; that the Auditorium and nearly all the loop theaters have been leased for noonday meetings; and that men of national prominence are to come into the state to speak for Wood.

The usual trimmings of bands will be employed, the big drive to start immediately after April 1, leading up to the preferential primary of April 13.

Capt. Marshall Field was named yesterday as manager of the Wood campaign in Cook county and his headquarters were established in Hotel Sherman. Labor headquarters were opened in Hotel Morrison.

The course of the Lowden management is problematical and will not be determined until after the governor's return from Michigan Sunday. Thus far, the Illinois condition has been such that his friends felt it to be unnecessary for Gov. Lowden to be forced into a spectacular campaign for the Illinois preference.

Still Claims Minnesota.
The Wood camp still claims twenty-four solid votes from Minnesota, despite the fact that at least two of the delegates have been sent uninstructed in the face of a Wood demand for instruction. The state convention at St. Paul tomorrow is to be a desperate struggle between the Wood people demanding instructions for the four delegates at large, and the combined

strength of all other candidates who wish an uninstructed delegation.

The South Dakota primaries come Tuesday and the Wood claim is a plurality of not less than 25,000.

Expecting to have such victories as a basis, the Wood policy is to force the fighting in Illinois, with the immediate purpose of attempting to eliminate Gov. Lowden from the race, and this will be the issue in Illinois, in the judgment of skilled Republican politicians.

Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen will go to South Dakota Monday to speak for Gov. Lowden, speaking at Aberdeen the evening of his arrival.

Col. Frank L. Smith, the Washington manager of the Lowden campaign, was at Lowden headquarters yesterday.

The party leaders who are keeping closely in touch with the progress of the campaign know exactly what happened in Minnesota and they will not be swept from their feet by the early reports from the alleged primary in Minnesota," Col. Smith said. "The campaign is proceeding most satisfactorily for Gov. Lowden. His decisive victory in Virginia yesterday is only a symptom of what may be expected in many other states."

3 Unpledged Delegates
in Rhode Island Wood Club

Providence, R. I., March 18.—Rhode Island's ten delegates to Chicago will go unpledged and uninstructed. This course was decided on at a conference of party leaders today. Three of the eight delegates decided on today are members of the recently formed "Leonard Wood Club of Rhode Island."

POLITICAL NOTES

Col. William Cooper Procter, at Wood headquarters, gave out a statement from Senator George H. Moses at Washington, claiming "that the entire south is being swept by Wood sentiment."

The first meeting of the woman's Illinois state committee, working for Gen. Wood, was held yesterday at the Auditorium hotel. The speakers were Harriet E. Vittum, Miss Grace Dixon, Mrs. Edward F. Murfey, Mrs. Sue Simpson, and Mrs. Benjamin Fessenden.

Robert Emmett Dougall, leader of the insurgent Democratic faction in the Thirty-fifth ward, received additional support last night when Cornelius E. McCarthy withdrew his candidacy for ward committeeman in favor of Dougall. McCarthy, an overseas soldier, who was cited by Gen. Pershing, was elected secretary of the Dougall organization.

Court rulings on twenty-eight contested ballots will determine whether Henry Sonnenschein won or lost as against Ald. Joseph I. Novak for one of the two aldermanic nominations in the Twelfth ward at the preliminary election. Re-count of the ballots was completed yesterday, with that number left in dispute. Excluding these, the recount gave Novak 1,430 votes and Sonnenschein 1,415.

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3 Unpledged Delegates
in Rhode Island Wood Club

Providence, R. I., March 18.—Rhode Island's ten delegates to Chicago will go unpledged and uninstructed. This course was decided on at a conference of party leaders today. Three of the eight delegates decided on today are members of the recently formed "Leonard Wood Club of Rhode Island."

Col. Frank L. Smith, the Washington manager of the Lowden campaign, was at Lowden headquarters yesterday.

Buy Fresh Daily Made CANDY At Factory Prices You Save 50%

Slightly Misshaped
Pieces that cannot
be used in our
Fancy Boxes are
Sold Daily at
Factory Prices

First Come—First Served

2 LBS.
\$1.00

All Fancy Packages
Wholesale Prices

ALL \$1.00 BOXES
By Parcel Post, \$1.50
Insured,
By Express, Collect, \$1.10
Remit Price With Order

Factory and Salesroom,
137 N. WABASH AVE.
(Second Floor)
Near Randolph—Opp. Field's

Benedetto
Allegretti & Co.

Close Daily 5:30 P. M.
Except Saturday, 5 P. M.

(Cut out and save this advertisement)

RUGS
WILTON BRUSSELS
AXMINSTER

Thousands of rugs—ALL
SIZES—Newest Patterns.
SAVE \$10 to \$30
Come to Our Factory

(12 minutes west
of the Loop)
Take Madison Street
car to LaSalle St. Open
from 8:30 to 5:30, including
Saturdays, Thursdays till 8:00 p. m.
Satisfaction guaranteed

OLSON RUG CO.
Established 18 Years 1500 W. Monroe St.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women



The Mode in Misses' Suits Colorful and Varied

ALTHOUGH the suit style for misses varies from the short bolero to the lengthened jacket, the Eton, because of its extreme youthfulness, comes first in favor. The jaunty bolero, combined with an accordion plaited skirt and a brilliantly colored sash, assures a smartness that is irresistible. The longer coat models, however, severely tailored or elaborately tucked, braided or stitched, designed for a different type, are also very smart.

Spring Coats and Wraps

The graceful "wrappy" wrap is the thing this spring, for the new materials, it seems, were made to drape. The colors are daintily gay—Japonica, Grotto, Jade, Filbert, Chocolate, Radium, Partridge and Erica Rose.

For more general wear and sports, Stevens' English Polo Coat, in a soft, woolly "Worumbo," is shown in a number of stunning styles.

Prices \$35 to \$150.

Misses' Suit Shop, Third Floor.

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Second Annual Cigarette Sale

Here's the big money-saving sale of the year for cigarette smokers. Best known brands at factory list prices or less.

Camel, carton of 200	1.55
Lucky Strike, carton of 200	1.55
Chesterfield, carton of 200 and 40 free for	1.85
Fatima, carton of 200 and 40 free for	2.25
Lord Salisbury, carton of 180 for	1.85
Omar, carton of 200	1.95
Pall Mall, carton of 120	2.25
Army-Navy, carton of 200	1.55
Natural, carton of 100	1.52
Serene, carton of 200	1.55
Piedmonts, carton of 200 and 40 free for	1.80
Murad, carton of 200	3.15
Mogul, carton of 200	3.15
Home Run, carton of 200 and 40 free for	1.35
Melachino No. 9, all tips carton of 200 for	3.15
Duke of York, carton of 180 for	1.85
Picayune, carton of 200 and 40 free for	1.35

Limit of 400 Cigarettes of any one brand to a customer.
Main Floor, Dearborn Street



Jersey's the thing

MANHATTAN jersey silk shirts have always been good. Just now they're better than ever. These new ones have neat stripes—blues, lavender and brown. We're proud of them. You'll like them, too. The \$14 price is right.

Other Manhattans, \$4 to \$17.50.

Maurice L. Rothschild
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Hazard.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

WILSON'S AUTOCRACY.

Mr. Bryan, working in Washington to break down the wall of President Wilson's obstinate control of the minority in the senate, talks and acts not only as an astute politician but as a sensible American.

The party which endeavors to carry the covenant of the league of nations into a campaign is whipped to start, and badly whipped. Bryan knows that, and if he knows it, it is beyond dispute.

Bryan's leadership is a leadership of just such American opinion as might be expected to support the false altruisms of the covenant if any opinion would. He leads as an exponent of good, of humanity, of pacifism, of the great common virtues and common expectations of a possible millennium.

He has back of him the moral sentiment and the political support of many Americans who might be expected to believe in all the exaggerated prospects and false promises of perfectibility in international affairs, and he, in this leadership, knows that the American people will repudiate a surrender of American sovereignty.

The evidence he gives is the best that could be wanted to prove that the covenant, as Mr. Wilson insists it shall be accepted, is dead. The American people have looked at the delusion and rejected it, and in doing so they have avoided the dangers to which the president would have given them over.

Bryan knows that a principle of government is involved in the senate fight, and that upon this principle the American people will stand firm. A minority cannot control government and by their control commit the United States to sacrifices.

A minority might intervene to prevent the sacrifices, but a minority cannot exact them. Mr. Wilson wants to conscript the United States for the service of humanity. We deny that humanity is served by the sacrifice. We know it is not. But if it were served, the sacrifice could not properly be made unless it were the will of the majority. A surrender of national interests, as described and demanded by Mr. Wilson, could be made only if a majority willed it.

Conscription demands the moral sanction of national interest. We cannot conscript soldiers to save the Armenians or any one else. If volunteers wanted to do that it would be morally right, but no man who did not want to fight in that cause could be compelled morally to do so or be compelled morally to fight in any cause in which the interests of his country, direct or indirect, intimate or remote, were not involved, in the opinion of the government which conscripted him.

A minority in the senate controlled by the president cannot conscript the nation in general European service. Mr. Wilson discards the only argument he could make in defense of his policy. If he said that it was to the interest of the United States to enter the league of nations with a surrender of its constitutional authority and with the impairment of its sovereignty, he might consistently press the senate for its indorsement.

He throws this away. He says that the senate shall give in to him and that national interests shall be surrendered for the good of humanity, when the good of humanity is not involved.

Even the altruistic Bryan sees all these inconsistencies. He would be blind if he did not see them. Mr. Wilson is an autocrat. He believes in autocratic government. He is willing to have a minority, controlled by him, govern in the affairs of the United States.

Bryan knows that if this idea be carried into a campaign the Democratic party convention at San Francisco might as well indorse the nominations of the Republican party convention in Chicago. That is not an issue. It is a millstone.

Bryan also knows that nothing Mr. Wilson insists upon is of the slightest value to the league of nations, or to humanity, or to the heart of the world. The retention of full sovereignty is of the highest consequence to the United States. The surrender of it is not of the slightest consequence to the rest of the world.

Mr. Wilson occupies a peak of singularity never before attained by an American president. He is the least explicable character who ever had the office. All that is perceptible through the fogs of his aberrations is the obstinacy of a man who cannot defer a policy but who insists that it shall be accepted.

He may wreck the Democratic party, but he will not be allowed to wreck the country.

A MOVIE RECRUIT?

John Reed of Harvard and other connections began as a first rate writing man and seems to have ended in a coal hole. He has been arrested in Finland, having been taken out of the coal bunkers of a Finnish steamer bound for Sweden. He said his name was Casagornich. He has been living more exorbitant fiction than he could write.

Search of Mr. Reed's possessions revealed considerable soviet literature in photographic films reduced to the size of a postage stamp. With a set of false whiskers he would have been all dressed up for the part and could have gone anywhere in a Mack Sennet comedy.

There is a suggestion in his activities that if he is to be lost to American literature he might be gained for the movies. He took to the coal hole naturally as any movie director could wish. There is the embarrassment of an indictment in Chicago which may interfere in that it charges that Mr. Reed undesirably desired to conduct a proletarian revolution here and bring about the

overthrow of government. If that does not interfere too much we recommend Mr. Reed to the movies.

THE GERMAN SITUATION.

Reports from all parts of Germany indicate that the nation is on the brink of another revolution. What happened in Russia is likely to repeat itself in Germany. The Kerensky government was itself meaning but weak. It had not entrenched itself.

The reaction attacked it, choosing Korniloff as its strong man. He failed miserably to seize power, for his own troops deserted him and he could not win the backing of the people. He overthrew Kerensky, but not by or for himself. His defeat was a victory not for Kerensky but for Lenin.

Perhaps this will be the result of the Kapp-Löwitt coup. Its collapse may not be a victory for Ebert but for the Independents or the bolsheviks. At this moment it is impossible to tell. But for the time being it is plain the prestige of the Ebert régime is gravely shaken and the extremists have been stimulated to renewed activity.

American democracy will hope Germany is not to be thrust into bolshevism by the incurable folly of reactionary junkism. Having brought the great edifice of German power and prosperity to ruin by an insane war, it has risen momentarily from the grave to threaten what survived of German discipline and resource. We can only hope that the German people will manifest a unique self-control and good sense and refuse to be swept into the radical maelstrom. If they are swept away the foundations of western civilization may not stand. Germany, above all else, needs peace and the opportunity to rebuild. Radical experiments in untold political and economic organization cannot be safely indulged in at such a time.

The most optimistic hope we can cherish is that the threat of reaction, followed by that of destructive radicalism, will bring to the support of the moderates not only the mass of the German people but the support of foreign powers, which by moderating demands and relaxing their short-sighted pressure might give constructive agencies in Germany a chance to function more efficiently.

External pressure upon Russia fortified extreme radicalism in power. It would seem the lesson might be applied to the German situation even at the Quai d'Orsay.

HEARTS VS. FLOWERS.

Facts which make us ashamed of our national selfishness, thoughtlessness, and disregard of those who served the nation in its dire need are available.

Before congress and the American Legion commit themselves irrevocably upon the issue of additional cash bonuses to American veterans of the world war, they will do well to consider thoughtfully what has and has not been done already for those who fought for their country.

Figures published by the New York Evening Post show that 300,000 American soldiers were disabled to a greater or less extent by the war. Of these, 200,000 have asked for governmental assistance, promised to make them self-supporting.

These 200,000 men, handicapped for life by the service of their country, have not demanded cash bonuses, but have welcomed the federal offer of education which would make them independent. But of the 200,000 who have sought to avail themselves of this opportunity, according to the New York Post's figures, only 24,000 have actually been placed in training, and only 217 have been graduated into useful employment.

The federal board for vocational training has offices employing more than 3,000 clerks. This great organization has taken care of only eight times its own number—a clerk for every eight disabled soldiers. They have placed less than one-eighth of the men who have applied for assistance in twenty months.

The government took these men from their homes and businesses when it needed them. Practically all were glad to go and to serve because they loved their country and were willing to risk their lives, limbs, and health in its protection. Now that they have returned with the mark of their sacrifice upon them, they ask only for restoration to health and productive citizenship. The government has offered to give them that, in so far as it is humanly possible. But having made the offer, it puts so many difficulties in the way that more than seven-eighths of these men are prevented from profiting by it.

Editorial of the Day

YOUR ARMY.

[From the High School Army News.]

You are shareholder in the greatest dividend paying institution of the United States.

Your dividends are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

You are a shareholder because you are an American.

The institution is the United States army, your army.

The United States army was the first institution of our government. It was organized to secure the formation of our government. In the last analysis it is the one institution which assures us of having a government.

At the best institution of our government your army's business is this: To maintain and protect the constitution; to insure that right prevails over might; to exact obedience to the laws of our land; to safeguard justice, freedom and democracy, and to perpetuate America.

This is the business in which you are a shareholder, the business which pays you the dividends necessary to your future existence.

The United States is entering a period destined to be the most memorable in its history. Every American, as never before, is taking a vital, personal interest in the institutions of America and the business of being an American. The army, as the institution engaged in the business which pays you your greatest individual dividends, deserves your first consideration and loyal support.

To the great world war army of the United States you gave the full measure of your loyal and personal interest and support. In every man of this army you felt that you had an individual interest. He was in every sense your representative.

To the new democratic, peace time army of your country you owe no less. As never before this new army is "of the people, for the people, by the people." Lincoln's immortal words will never have a truer application than to your new army. Every idea and ideal of our progressive American people is reflected in the plans for its training.

Americanism, progress, industry, are its keystones. In this new army you are already a shareholder. Upon its maintenance at full strength may depend at any time the payment of your dividends of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Its maintenance at full strength depends upon the personal support which you give the plans for this new army and the interest which you show in the men who compose its personnel.

With your constant and loyal support and interest the men of your army guarantee the payment of your dividends. For this they serve.

ON THE DOTTED LINE!

The Arab has learned to fold the ballot as well as the tent—Sun and New York Herald.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here is the line, let the quips fall where they may.

LIBERTY BONDS.

"For what avail the plough or sail, Or land or life, if freedom fail?" For hope may bid the world adieu, With Freedom's bonds at 52.

MANY of us are watching events in Germany with acute anxiety. We fear that the Germans may stray over the border and do something unpleasant to Holland.

BANG! BANG! Sir: It's the open season again. A gent shoots his cuffs on page 99 of the S. E. P. for March 2.

THE Hon. Hiram Johnson has, we believe, made a good governor of California. He belongs there. He is state-long, but he is not nation-wide. His boom will be one of the first to fade away.

COMMERCIAL CANDOR. [From the Benton Harbor News-Palladium.] Big stock ladies' hats, ranging in price from \$2.95 to \$5.98. It will pay you to look at them before purchasing.

HAVING looked their wages another ten per cent, but only a few institutions practice it to any considerable extent. A few books have been written about it, but not many.

THE DAYS ARE LONG IN THE C. N. W. [From a Salt Lake City theater programme.] Act I—Carver's Trading Store in the Canadian Northwest.

Act II—The Same. Two weeks later. Act III—The Same. Two days later.

THERE is always something in the morning paper to spoil one's day. For example, yesterday there was the news of the pinching of John Reed in Finland.

And Patients. Sir: Verse for this week on my dentist's calendar: "He that can have patience can have what he will—Franklin."

And he took fifteen in gold from me. WAG.

The amateur brewer protests to us that the ingredients of a batch of home-made beer are as healthful as the ingredients of a batch of bread, and we are inclined to believe it. Liquor is another question. The home-made Looch will get you if you don't watch out.

SEND BACK THE COLLAR, BILL. [From the Berrien County Record.]

\$25 Reward for the person who can locate a black and white male dog, medium size hound, both ears black, and tip of tail white, trap mark on hind leg, 1st license on collar. Was last seen leaving with a party near Warner Lake. Ed Able, Buchanan.

Hot lunches at all hours at Bill's Place.

AS you may know, one reason why liberty bonds are below par is that thousands of them were exchanged for fur coats, and thus were thrown back on the market.

SPRING AND RESURRECTION. [Anatole France, "Mysticisms and Science."] L'Eglise chante: "Dieu, noble, Marie, . . . Dieu nous, Marie, qu'as-tu vu sur le chemin?—J'ai vu le suaire et les vêtements, les témoins angéliques, et j'ai vu la gloire du Ressuscité." Et ces paroles charmantes expriment avec la même puissance le retour du printemps et la victoire du Christ. Elles associent dans une image de passion et de gloire l'éternel Adonis et le Dieu des temps nouveaux. Tandis que de la nuit montent avec l'encre des paroles joyeuses: "Dis-nous, Marie, qu'as-tu vu sur ton chemin?" les oiseaux qui font le bruit du printemps et de la victoire du Christ. Elles associent dans une image de passion et de gloire l'éternel Adonis et le Dieu des temps nouveaux. Tandis que de la nuit montent avec l'encre des paroles joyeuses: "Dis-nous, Marie, qu'as-tu vu sur ton chemin?" les oiseaux qui font le bruit du printemps et de la victoire du Christ.

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Among other departments are telegraphed.

JOINED CANADIAN FORCES. [Chicago, March 11.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—On April 1, 1918, I joined the Canadian expeditionary forces, taking allegiance to the king of the British empire. I was a citizen of the United States up until that time and am desirous of regaining my citizenship since my return to this country.

If I not I would like to know just what steps should be taken in order to re-establish myself as an American citizen.

Under the naturalization laws you could not expatriate yourself while the United States was at war. However, you have taken oath of allegiance to another country, so in case any question should arise some time of your citizenship it would be safer to take oath of allegiance to the United States. As you live in Chicago, go to the naturalization office 70 federal building, where the oath will be prepared for you.

THE FEWER THE INSTALLMENTS. [Chicago, March 15.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—Received from the bureau of war risk insurance saying that policy holders are allowed a discount if premiums are paid quarterly. I am sorry to hear that. I have a policy and I am paying my premiums quarterly. I am sorry to hear that. I have a policy and I am paying my premiums quarterly.

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How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1920: By Dr. W.A. Evans.)

THE "CON" UNIVERSITY. That guy had stayed in school, that wouldn't have happened to him. The school was the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. That "guy" was a lunger who had been a student in the school of pharmacy. Having received a legacy, he decided to stop school. Progressing favorably at school, he was released, and after he had been on a policy of idleness for a while he commenced having hemorrhages.

The speaker was one of his class fellows. The policy of having consumption do light work is more than fifty years old, but only a few institutions practice it to any considerable extent. A few books have been written about it, but not many.

There is nothing in this plan of treatment which is contrary to the teaching that overwork, including anxiety and worry, brings on consumption, and that rest in the open air is the keystone of treatment. These cardinal principles stand just where they stood before. But after a consumptive has rested in the open air until his temperature has become normal, his disease has quieted down, his weight has been restored, and his anxieties have been allayed, from that time on the patient's chance of cure is increased if he will work lightly under the close direction of a physician.

The advantages are several. Light work stimulates the repairing powers of the body just as overwork hampers them. The patient feels that he is going back to life from the sanitarium with a trade or training at which he can sustain himself is buoyed up. The man goes through his period of muscle and nerve training for work under the close supervision of physicians and free from worry about money affairs.

Like other universities, the Chicago "Con" university has its colleges or departments. In the department of laboratory convalescents fitted for it and given lectures and practical laboratory work for two or three hours a day. In the pharmacy training school qualified students get some work in preparation for pharmacists' assistants. In the department of X-ray and photography students do three hours' work a week in the patient's undergraduate nurses' training school a six months' course of light work, study, and lectures is given. There is a course in dietetics and cooking given.

In the department of English there are three courses. A course given by the board of education for children in the district covers much of the work ordinarily given in the specific. This is the high school preparatory work. In the department of English there are three courses. A course given by the board of education for children in the district covers much of the work ordinarily given in the specific. This is the high school preparatory work.

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WEST SIDE SITE FAVORED FOR NEW JUVENILE HOME

Twelfth and Ogden Tract
May Be Picked Today.

Cook county's \$1,000,000 juvenile detention home and court probably will be built on a triangular plot at Roosevelt road (West Twelfth street) and Ogden avenue. The site will be definitely settled today. The county board's site committee has secured several options.

Twenty acres of land are owned by the county at South State and Ninety-fifth streets. This site is advocated by South Chicago and neighborhood business men's associations and backed by President Peter Reinberg of the board of commissioners, Commissioner Robert W. McKinlay, Bishop Samuel Falgout, and many others. Many more, however, claim the site is inaccessible.

City Club Favors West Side.
The City club of Chicago, supported by Judge Victor P. Arnold, presiding in the juvenile court; Joseph L. Moes, chief probation officer, and other authorities on juvenile delinquency, appears to have favored the site committee in favor of the west side location. County Commissioner Frank P. Wilson has a plan to convert the south side tract into a sort of a county exposition or experimental farm, a place of instruction for all who may desire knowledge of farming methods. This idea is suggested by the various state agricultural farms now graduating students in the knowledge of scientific agriculture and poultry raising.

Products Would Go to County.
All products of the land in question would go to the county hospital, the infirmary at Oak Forest, or the new juvenile detention home.

Juvenile detention cases now are heard in the county building by Judge Arnold. Youngsters are herded there to have the chances of everyone entering the structure.

Landis Appoints Receiver for Motor Bus Company
Judge Landis yesterday appointed the Central Trust company receiver for the Chicago Motor Bus company.

His action followed the filing of a bill of complaint Tuesday in which five New York men holding \$120,000 in bus company bonds asked for a settlement. Theodore Warner, chief auditor for the company, declared yesterday that the complaint bill was entered in the federal court as a protective measure and that the company is in no danger.

NECESSARY.
To the Legal
When a man
and a woman
are married
they are bound
to each other
in all things
and the husband
is the head of
the household
and the wife
is subject to
him as to the
management of
the household
and the care of
the children.
This is the
law of the land
and the courts
will enforce it.
If a husband
neglects his
duty as a
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wife may be
able to get a
divorce.

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HEROIC

Fire and Police Department
Members Get Medals and
Honorable Mention.



Above—John C. Griffith and
Mayor Thompson. Below—Theodore
Luedtke.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lieut. Theodore Luedtke and Patrolman John C. Griffith, fire and police department heroes of 1919, were honored by Mayor Thompson and the city council yesterday.

Luedtke, an officer of hook and ladder company No. 5, was awarded the Lambert Tree hero medal for rescuing a woman and child. Griffith of the Fifth street station, who was awarded the Carter H. Harrison medal, tackled three bandits, killed one, was wounded, but managed to help capture the other two.

The mayor also commended the following policemen and firemen for brave acts:

Lawrence Kehoe,
James J. Gurey,
Joseph Morris,
Arthur Crapo,
Charles F. Baer,
James O'Neill,
John R. Hoeger,
Leonard Over,
Capt. James Hughes,
Michael McGinnis,
Chief Michael S. Ken,
John A. Quinn,
Joseph F. Merrill,
John F. Hogan,
Michael Whelan.

BUGS KILL TREES, BIRDS KILL BUGS; HOUSE THE BIRDS

Practical Arguments for
School Campaign.

BY EYE WITNESS.

There is no inutile fol-de-rol in this bird house proposition that is taking hold in Chicago and the Cook county public, parochial and private schools, and no need for recourse to the sentimental squawk about the heavenly harbingers in boosting it.

It is as economic as a coat of fresh paint and it has as practical a bearing on the well being of the commonwealth as a straight income tax return. In its spirit the idea, which involves the building of thousands of bird houses by the city and county school children, and their installation in the forest preserve, is lovely and the workings of it cannot but be humanizing. But, to forestall Mr. Gradgrind, whose first remark will be that this is another scheme to distract the children from the work they are sent to school to do, it has to be pointed out that the bird house proposition is as practical as any doctrine in the Gradgrind school of philosophy.

Practical Advantages.

The statement has been made by scientists—and it cannot be refuted—that if there were no birds in Cook county you would in ten years have no trees and, relatively, no crops.

In much less than ten years your forest preserve without birds would be so full of worms and bugs that there would be no pleasure in going there. In recent years the birds haunting the woodlands roundabout us have been decreasing indubitably.

Bird Houses Bring Birds.

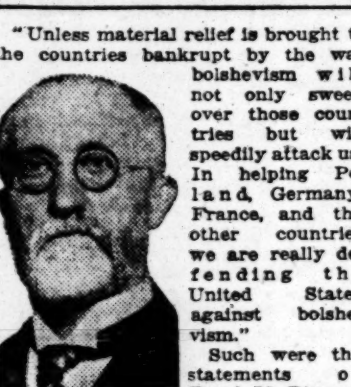
But the bird houses bring the birds and the birds tend to the trees. The equal benefit to crops adjacent to stretches of woodland is obvious.

Hence the movement launched, partly by the district machinery of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, to get the building of bird houses started in the city and county schools.

It is under way now, and, to give it the big publicity fling, the building operations will culminate on Monday afternoon, March 23, with the opening of a six day exhibit at Field's of the best bird houses from all the schools.

On the first three days of the exhibit there will be lectures for adults on birds and their haunts, and on the last three days the same course for children. There will be an opening luncheon for the show in Field's tea room at noon of the 29th, and reservations for it should be made now with Mrs. Webb Gibbs, 7734 South Shore drive.

LUTHERANS URGE AID FOR EUROPE TO SAVE U. S. FROM REDS



"Unless material relief is brought to the countries bankrupt by the war bolshevism will not only sweep over these countries but will speedily attack us in helping Poland, Germany, France, and the other countries we are really defending the United States against bolshevism."

Such were the statements of Frank M. Ritter, a THE REV. H. J. SCHUB, a lawyer of Philadelphia, the Rev. George T. Rygh of New York, members of the European commission of the Lutheran national council. They spoke last night at the Morrison hotel at the meeting of the council, which inaugurates "the world service campaign" for \$1,800,000. The money will be used to relieve suffering in European countries.

The date of the drive was set last night for the week of May 9-16.

CHICAGO NEWS IN BRIEF

THIRTY-FIVE Americanization classes will be conducted in the field houses of the parks throughout the summer.

A BILL of attachment for \$3,648 was filed against Maj. Irving Shuman, former subtreasurer in Chicago, by the William J. Newman company.

THE ENGLEWOOD silver squad sought three auto robbers who stole \$51, a watch and a diamond pin from two victims.

LUCY PAGE GASTON predicted a cigarette nation by 1925 at the dinner of the Child Conservation League of America.

THE ANNUAL conference of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Commission on Accredited Schools and High School Inspectors began a two day session in the Hotel Sherman.

A JOINT CONFERENCE of representatives of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and the National Association of Clothing Manufacturers will be held in the Hotel Sherman today. The conference will consider steps to reduce the price of clothing.

FURTHER LIFTING of the embargo on express business caused by the strike of the express handlers and clerks for an increase of wages of \$35 from the work they are sent to school to do, it has to be pointed out that the bird house proposition is as practical as any doctrine in the Gradgrind school of philosophy.

THE NORTHWESTERN University Glee club will leave tomorrow for a tour of Panama.

EDWARD HIRSHMAN and Robert Carter were indicted for the murder of William A. Mills.

THE EVANSTON traction company plans new rails and new carwheels for the section between Main street and Howard avenue.

John J. CORCORAN, president of the Washington Construction company, and Peter S. Shaughnessy, president of the Bricklayers' union, left for a visit to Ireland. Mayor Thompson saw 'em off.

JOHN KUNA, 11 years old, accused of robbing Harry Novak, 5, of 39 cents with which he was going to buy groceries for his mother, was captured after a chase of six blocks and held for the juvenile court.

JURY DISMISSES ROBBERS' CHARGE AGAINST ABRAMS

The effort of three self-confessed thieves to implicate Jay Abrams, house detective of the Hotel La Salle, in the \$30,000 robbery of the Klein Loan bank, last December, failed yesterday when the grand jury made an investigation.

Before Judge Anton T. Zeman in the Criminal court several weeks ago Meyer and George Cohen, who were about to be tried for the robbery, said Abrams had inspired the crime. They named Isadore ("Nigger") Goldberg, formerly a Hotel La Salle chauffeur, as the go-between. Goldberg corroborated to the judge what his companions had said.

Abrams waived immunity and all concerned testified before the grand jury. Other witnesses were Morris Klein and Sam Greenfield, partners in

the bank, and Michael Goldberg, a brother of Isadore.

The jury decided that Abrams was not connected with the robbery and dropped the case.

The trials of Isadore Goldberg and the two Cohens will proceed in Judge Zeman's court at the April term.

YOUNG MEN'S LOWDEN LEAGUE PICKS OFFICERS

Organization of the Illinois branch of the National Young Men's Lowden league has been completed by the election of these officers:

President, George F. Porter.
Vice presidents, Walter P. Steffen, Wm. V. Brothers, George I. Haight, Garland Stahl, Samuel M. Rinaker, T. Diez, Samuel, P. K. Johnson, Cyrus E. Diez, Fred G. Meurer.
Secretary, W. Elmer Ekblaw; executive secretary, Robert McC. Adams.
Treasurer, John H. Winterbotham. Branches of the league already have been formed in South Dakota and Michigan.

ORAL HYGIENE OFFERED AS AID TO CITY SCHOOLS

Oral hygiene may be introduced into the curriculum of Chicago's public schools as a sequel to the annual convention of the Illinois State Dental society, which opens at the Congress hotel next Monday. Yesterday Superintendent Mortenson admitted he was greatly interested and would attend some of the meetings.

Among the speakers will be Alfred C. Hones of Bridgeport, Conn., who will tell of the results of dental instruction in that city. Five years ago a system of oral hygiene was instituted there in the public schools with the result that failures to pass promotion examinations were reduced one-half and the cost of educating pupils, due to absence from sickness, was reduced 59 per cent. The death rate from diphtheria, scarlet fever, and measles was reduced over 70 per cent.

Chicago's Spirit
has brought her leadership—
Let's keep it by helping the
Chicago Booster Publicity Club.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Help Chicago Lead
Chicago's Industrial Advan-
tages give her logical
leadership.

Veils "of a Charm"

TODAY Veils are a feature for every woman who dresses well. The simple, smart mesh for morning shopping. The latest draped creations to add extra charm to the afternoon costume. And for sport wear, of course, one of the trim made veils.

The finished Veil, draped or more close-fitting, in attractive patterns and becoming meshes, oblong, square and circular, all colors, \$1.50 and upwards.

The Chenille Dots and Fancy Meshes, navy, brown, taupe, black and late novelties, priced, yard, 80c.

First Floor.



\$3.95

Neckwear

A SUIT or dress, no matter how attractive in itself, is usually much more charming with an appropriate bit of Neckwear added.

Pique Vests, in the low neck, Buster Brown and high neck effects, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Special showing of plain hemstitched organdy Modesty Vests, priced \$1.50.

Another shipment of Eton Guimpes as shown in cut has just arrived, made of cream lace with full body, priced specially \$3.95.

First Floor.

Gloves for Easter

PROMENADING on Easter Sunday one is likely to extend one's hand in greeting to chance-meet friends. So it is wisdom to choose Gloves that are not only distinctively smart but in harmony with the Easter costume.

Women's Mocha Gauntlets, in brown and field mouse shades, shirred wrist and strap wrist, with spear point and embroidered backs, pair, \$4.50 and \$7.50.

Perrin's One and Two Clasp French Kid Gloves, come in light and medium weight kid, with a variety of stitched and embroidered backs, pair, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Women's Suede Gloves, in eight and twelve button lengths, in white, poncee and beaver shades, one of the most popular Spring Gloves, priced from \$1.25 to \$2.00.

First Floor.



An Unusual Offering of Exquisite Blouses of Crepe Georgette \$15 & \$18.50



Made of pink Georgette with light green bands strung in three rows around the collar and cuffs and at the bottom. An exceptionally artistic style at \$15.

Elaborate but very distinctive is this blouse of crepe Georgette, trimmed with green beads and crystal bugle beads. Priced \$18.50.

Second Floor.

Fine Silk Petticoats

Remarkable Values
\$7.50, \$8.50
and \$10.00

THE exceptional quality of taffetas and satins used in these skirts makes them extraordinary values.

The entire new silhouette of Spring—the suit with short, full lines—demands Petticoats consistent with their contour.

Especially made to fit under Spring costumes, these Petticoats of satin, chiffon taffeta, silk jersey or jersey tops with silk flounces are very desirable. Plain or changeable shades. Priced \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00.

Second Floor.



Tricot Silk Undergarments Slightly Imperfect

HERE'S opportunity for the thrifty woman to stock up on Undergarments for the entire Spring season. The imperfections are so slight as to count for very little in proportion to the savings.

Tricot Silk Vests, in pink French band tops, also ribbon shoulder straps, priced \$3.75, \$4.25 and \$4.50.

Tricot Silk Vests, in pink tailored tops, embroidered, priced \$4.25.

Tricot Silk Union Suits, tailored tops, also ribbon shoulder straps, \$6.75.

Tricot Silk Bloomers, in pink, knee length, \$3.45.

Tricot Silk Harem Bloomers, in the desirable shades, navy, taupe and green, formerly \$9.00, sale price \$6.75.

Fine Mercerized Lisle Vests, French band tops, in pink, 75c.

Second Floor.

New Silk Hosiery

OF course, on Easter morning, when walking to church or promenading, it's a pleasure to feel that one's Hosiery forms a distinctively beautiful part of her costume.

We have assembled this Hosiery with Easter requirements specially in mind. Beautiful Lace Hosiery in black boot and all-over designs, for street and dress wear, pair, \$6.00 to \$9.00.

Children's Three-Quarter Length Socks, black, white and colors, pair, 75c.

Embroidered, Clocked and Lace Clocked Hosiery, in many new and attractive patterns, pair, \$3.75 to \$7.50.

Fine Lisle Ribbed Stockings, in black, white, cordovan and tan, for children. Prices vary according to quality and size, pair, 50c to 90c.

First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



2,000 New Georgette Crepe Blouses In a Sale of Most Remarkable Character Prices, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10

Not yet this season, indeed not for many a season past, have values such as these been noted. Each blouse in style and workmanship is superior in every way. Each presents one of the new styles of this spring certain of success. Women and young women who are planning a springtime wardrobe, which this season includes many blouses, have

In This Selling the Opportunity of the Season to Choose Blouses for Every Spring Need

This pricing comes about because of a very special purchase. In the three groups are blouses for the street suit, for the separate skirt or blouses to accompany the afternoon suit. Colors include peach, French blue, orchid, old blue, bisque, flesh and white. Some few of these blouses are in the more vivid colors.

As to the style features one notes blouses with fine laces, with net vestees, tucked blouses, embroidered blouses, pleated blouses, blouses with frill collars, many are in the "over-the-skirt" style and finished with sashes. All sizes are included in the group as a whole but not all sizes in every style nor in every color.

1,000 Blouses of Crisp Tub Fabrics at \$3.75

Daintily fine blouses are these of batiste and organdies mostly. Many are in the tailored modes with high collars and tuxedo fronts, designed especially for this season's suits. In addition to the white blouses there are those in rose color, peach, blue and orchid. Oftentimes these colored blouses have white collars, cuffs and vestees. In matter of value, this group is as unusual as the groups mentioned above.

Fourth Floor, North.

Things Sure Began to Pop When Mary Ellen Came to Town

"MARY ELLEN COMES TO TOWN."

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Elmer Clifton.
Presented at the Ziegfeld.

Mary Ellen Dorothy Gish
Mary Ellen's Mother Kate Bruce
Bob Fairbanks Ralph Graves
Col. Fairbanks Adolph Lestina
Willie the Weasel Charles Gerrard
Beauty Raymond Cannon
Hard Harris Bert Apling
Florence Fleurette Rhea Haines

By Mae Tineé.

Mary Ellen recited for the Ladies Aid society that tried and true classic, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." She received so much applause that she knew—she KNEW—she was destined for the stage.

So she quit her job as queen of the soda water fountain of Podunk—or whatever the name of the town was—anyway, watch it grow, it had 600 inhabitants in 1910 and 602 in 1920—and went to N'Yawk.

Went with her mother's blessing and her mother's savings to the bold bad city where, right away quick, one of those cabaret kings got a hold on her. (Certainly it's bad English. He was a bad man.)

He gave her a job singing Sweet Adeline, object being to use her on the side in a little blackmailing scheme. For he was only in the cabaret business as a blind. What he did when he really worked was something awful!

Well, the blackmail was a truly lovely young man, from none other place than the place Mary Ellen hailed from. And O, how she hated to give the scream which should bring the cabaret king into the room claiming he was her brother, and what did the young man mean, and, well, all right, he could take his choice between coming across or going across.

You see, she wasn't in the blackmailing business because she approved. She was in it because she thought the cabaret king thought she'd stolen the money. He'd told her that, you see, and threatened her with prison if she didn't help him out. You see, that was the hold he had on her.

Well, blood will talk, and her good old Podunk yelled in the case of Mary Ellen. At the same time the police came, and everything turned out perfectly lovely for Mary Jane—Mary Ellen—and the lovely young man, who went back to their home town, fair fed up on this city stuff.

Nice little picture.

Penn Colony Card Party.

Pennsylvania colony of the Illinois colony club will give a card party to-day at 2 o'clock at the Brownleigh club for the philanthropy fund.



FASHIONS
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—It's not them and haw. It's them and draw. Those Algerian tucked-under things are still much worn. And when they are combined with a wide tunic or with flounces, they have the quaint effect of the Godey Book pants-lettes.

Thus this model of rose pink falls taffeta emerges from this chic modern world into the mid-Victorian. The flounces here are scalloped and edged with ruffles of rose pink point d'esprit, which reappear on sleeves and collar. Silver roses with narrow black velvet ribbon give the only contrasting touch.

Taffeta now is combined with almost everything. Among the newest of combinations is that of taffeta and ciré satin.

Triple Birthday Party.

A party celebrating three birthday anniversaries will be held tonight at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hall, 6019 Kimbark avenue, when Marguerite, Woodward and Pauline, aged 16, 21 and 18, respectively, will entertain their friends. Marguerite's birthday is March 18, Woodward's March 19, and Pauline's March 20.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHIDE

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NIGHTGOWN.

This nightgown has the set in sleeves and can be cut in either a round or square neck.

This pattern, 9552, comes in sizes 16 years and 36 to 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch or 3 3/4 yards of 45 inch material. 2 yards of banding, and 2 1/2 yards of ribbon.

Order Blank for Clothide Patterns.

CLOTHIDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Indoed send \$..... Please send me the Clothide pattern listed below:

Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clothide Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothide, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clothide patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.



9552

A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which I friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together.

Some have found that green sprouting potatoes planted in the same patch and at the same time with potatoes not sprouted produce several bushels more. The increase was due entirely to green sprouting, for the treatment otherwise was the same. The tubers form on the plants earlier, and the crop matures ten or twelve days quicker.

When potatoes are kept in cellars or bins under favorable conditions it is natural for them to start sprouting at this time. Long sprouts that frequently form, causing the tubers to shrivel up, should be avoided. To carry out the green sprouting method successfully the potatoes should be transferred to a room where there is no danger of the temperature going below freezing, and where there will be plenty of light. This should be done about twenty or thirty days before the potatoes are to be planted.

Growth will cease when the sprouts become about one-half inch long, and will remain in this dormant condition until they are planted, when they start to grow immediately. Potatoes not planted in the early patch will remain in good condition and may be used for late planting.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ROSEMARY: AT 17, A GIRL should not have a suggestion of a line or a wrinkle on her face. Sometimes, through eyestrain, this happens. Do you have any trouble that way? It might be well to have your eyes tested. And another thing, lack of nutrition and sleep, might do it. The cream you use would never be responsible for them; nor would the massage motion, if you used the upward and outward stroke, cause it.

Camp Grant Romance

Leads to Wedding

Miss Ruth Sayles, daughter of the Rev. Charles F. Sayles, 390 North Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, last night became the bride of John F. Harkman, hardware dealer of Victoria, Tex. The young couple will live at Victoria. They met at Camp Grant, where Miss Sayles was secretary of the Y. W. C. A. hut. Mr. Harkman was a lieutenant, attached to the utilities department.

EARLY POTATOES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Green sprouting of potatoes before they are planted is being tried out by some who raise potatoes for an early market, particularly those who sell to local customers. They have found it an excellent plan.

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Isolated Housekeeping.

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.—[Special Correspondence.]—We hear much talk of household engineering today. There are many people teaching kitchen routing, menu planning, budget making. The hotels did all this long ago and are doing it better today than it is done in any but the fewest homes.

Just one may be almost stifled by the majesty of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, so one may be astonished by the perfection of the housekeeping in the splendid hotel, El Tovar, on the canyon rim, a hotel entirely isolated from markets and even from water for each and all of its domestic needs. Water for all purposes is brought 125 miles to it by rail, and a reserve of 2,000,000 gallons is maintained.

It is all so simple, says the master manager, who set all this in running order and has never engaged a manager even to take minor cares. Only there are always new things to be kept track of.

The milk and fish for the great table are brought hundreds of miles in thermoslike packages. That is rather new. Three times a week seventy-five pounds of duck from far away Old City, Pa., are served, and the geese are those now most celebrated in American cookery, the Waterfowl.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

It Was the Money Matter.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 years old. I have been going to parties and dances for the last year with a boy two years older. He cared, I am sure, for no other girl or he would have gone with her. The last dance he told me he was sick and could not go. But I found out afterwards that was not the reason. It was the money matter. His folks are not in the best of circumstances. I told him that he had deceived me by not telling me the truth and now I am sorry. Would you apologize?"

Now, Babe, when you have had to face an embarrassing situation haven't you been tempted to fib a little bit and wasn't it a false pride that prompted you? Can't you imagine a young man of 18 doing anything rather than admit his shortage of funds and what is easier than to plead sickness? I'm not defending the truth, but, Babe, if you had to earn your own money and were made to realize what a task it is to keep going on normal salary, you'd readily understand the boy's situation.

BABE.

R. N.

You Gave Him Two.

A muddy Saturday, a small brother, and a big hardwood kitchen floor is a trying combination, to put it mildly. I was scrubbing and small brother had made a trip across the clean part and back for a piece of string and another for a drink. The door opened again and I said, with a great deal more force than politeness, "Get out of here and stay out till this floor is dry." Instead of the "Aw, gee," I expected to hear, there was silence. I turned to see the vegetable man waiting for an order. I gave him one.

R. N.

BEAUTIFUL LAWNS

Vaughan's "Chicago Parks" Lawn Seed

The Earth Is Waiting! Act Now!

THE softening of the earth by spring rains means saving time for grass seed. The seeds sink into the ground and are covered by a soft layer of soil.

Vaughan's "Chicago Parks" and Columbia "Bluebonnet" Lawn Seeds have been sold on their merits for forty-three years in and about Chicago. They are the best permanent mixture, making a verdant turf; no foul seeds no weeds—sure to grow.

We always maintain Vaughan's "Chicago Parks" and Columbia "Bluebonnet" Lawn Seeds in the highest quality. The price is reasonable. Price 15¢ per lb. (100 lbs. \$15.00). Price 25¢ per lb. (100 lbs. \$25.00). Price 50¢ per lb. (100 lbs. \$50.00). Price 75¢ per lb. (100 lbs. \$75.00). Price 1.00 per lb. (100 lbs. \$100.00). Price 1.25 per lb. (100 lbs. \$125.00). Price 1.50 per lb. (100 lbs. \$150.00). Price 1.75 per lb. (100 lbs. \$175.00). Price 2.00 per lb. (100 lbs. \$200.00). Price 2.25 per lb. (100 lbs. \$225.00). Price 2.50 per lb. (100 lbs. \$250.00). Price 2.75 per lb. (100 lbs. \$275.00). Price 3.00 per lb. (100 lbs. \$300.00). Price 3.25 per lb. (100 lbs. \$325.00). Price 3.50 per lb. (100 lbs. \$350.00). Price 3.75 per lb. (100 lbs. \$375.00). Price 4.00 per lb. (100 lbs. \$400.00). Price 4.25 per lb. (100 lbs. \$425.00). Price 4.50 per lb. (100 lbs. \$450.00). Price 4.75 per lb. (100 lbs. \$475.00). Price 5.00 per lb. (100 lbs. \$500.00). Price 5.25 per lb. (100 lbs. \$525.00). Price 5.50 per lb. (100 lbs. \$550.00). Price 5.75 per lb. (100 lbs. \$575.00). Price 6.00 per lb. (100 lbs. \$600.00). Price 6.25 per lb. (100 lbs. \$625.00). Price 6.50 per lb. (100 lbs. \$650.00). Price 6.75 per lb. (100 lbs. \$675.00). Price 7.00 per lb. (100 lbs. \$700.00). Price 7.25 per lb. (100 lbs. \$725.00). Price 7.50 per lb. (100 lbs. \$750.00). Price 7.75 per lb. (100 lbs. \$775.00). Price 8.00 per lb. (100 lbs. \$800.00). Price 8.25 per lb. (100 lbs. \$825.00). Price 8.50 per lb. (100 lbs. \$850.00). Price 8.75 per lb. (100 lbs. \$875.00). Price 9.00 per lb. (100 lbs. \$900.00). Price 9.25 per lb. (100 lbs. \$925.00). Price 9.50 per lb. (100 lbs. \$950.00). Price 9.75 per lb. (100 lbs. \$975.00). Price 10.00 per lb. (100 lbs. \$1000.00).

Vaughan's Seed Store

Randolph Near Dearborn

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments Editor, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

You Gave Him Two.

A muddy Saturday, a small brother, and a big hardwood kitchen floor is a trying combination, to put it mildly. I was scrubbing and small brother had made a trip across the clean part and back for a piece of string and another for a drink. The door opened again and I said, with a great deal more force than politeness, "Get out of here and stay out till this floor is dry." Instead of the "Aw, gee," I expected to hear, there was silence. I turned to see the vegetable man waiting for an order. I gave him one.

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Vaughan's Seed Store

Randolph Near Dearborn

Blue haze and ugly checking do not mar the piano kept in condition with Tobey Polish.

Made after the secret shop formula of a great furniture house, and for thirty years used by it in the finishing of fine and costly woods. In bottles and quart brown jugs. Sizes 30c to \$3.00. At retail stores everywhere.

TOBEY Polish

Quaker Craft curtains in allover effects and flared weaves in a beautiful range of patterns, special pair, 4.69

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DEATH NOTICES

FARWELL—Mrs. Jennie L. Farwell, sudden-
ly residence of her son, John C.
Farwell, 6848 Constance-ave. Funeral no-
tice later. Grand Rapids papers please
copy.

HALKETT—Margaret Halkett, sister of the
late Isabelle, March 14, at the home of
her brother, William G. Halkett of Ridley
Park, Pa. Burial at Ridley Park, Pa.

HARDIE—Annie B. Hardie, March 17, 1920,
beloved mother of Mrs. Zelle Arnet. Funeral
service at home of her daughter, 1238
Elmdale-ave., Friday, March 19, at 3 p. m.
Service and interment Waukegan, Ill. later.

JOHNSON—Margaret Johnson, beloved wife of
the late O. beloved mother of Oscar E.

Mrs. C. E. Bagworth. Mrs. Matilda J. Adams, the late John and George. Funeral from her late residence, 1731 N. Kedzie-av., Saturday, March 20, 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Olive.

JOHNSON—Mrs. John Johnson, widow of the late John Johnson of Crawfordsville, Ind., fond mother of Catherine, Elizabeth, Isabel, Emma, Mrs. Charles H. Kilpatrick, and James M. Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., at 814 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., Saturday, March 19, 1920. Interment at Crawfordsville, Ind.

KARRER—Arthur H. Karrer, March 17, 1920, aged 34 years, beloved husband of Theresa.

Alma, daughter of the late Arlita, son of
Alma and the late brother of Alma H. Ed-
ward, Gustav, son of Alma and the late
William. Funeral Saturday, March 20, 1920,
3737 Maple Square-av. at 9:30 a. m. to
St. Andrew's church, where high mass will
be celebrated.

KASSON-G. Valdemar Kasson (dear unto
him), entered into life eternal, through
Jesus Christ our Lord, March 18, 1920.
Services private. Detroit papers please
copy.

Wife of the late William D. Kent, devoted mother of Lillian, Olive, Kathryn, John, and the late William B. and Marshall Kent, sister of Mrs. Cornelia G. Noll, Edwin, Frank, and Florence Benner. Funeral Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1422 W. Congress-st., to St. Jarluth's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Calvary. For reservations telephone Garfield 5437.

KILANDER—Charles C. Kilander, March 18, 1920, beloved husband of Cora, nee Royason, fond father of Charles C. Jr. and Carol E., son of J. P. Kilander, brother of Andrew, Emil, John, Olaf, and Mrs. Emil Anderson. Funeral from Edgewater Presbyterian church, Bryn Mawr and Kenmore-av., Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

KLEIN—Martin W. Klein, beloved husband

of Emma, nee Oech, beloved son of Henry and Margaret, beloved brother Anna, Henry, Joseph and Margaret, March 17, 1922. Funeral from his late residence, 3951 N. St. Louis-av., Saturday, March 20, 9 a. m., to St. Benedict's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial at St. Boniface. For information call Austin 1000.

LAUGHLIN—William F. Laughlin, March 17, 1922.

MacDONALD — Katherine MacDonald, nee Keating at her residence, 4047 N. Harding av., beloved wife of the late Robert George MacDonald, fond mother of Katherine, George, Donald, Robert, Alexander, Mary,

Josephine, Christine, Deborah. Funeral Saturday, March 20, at 9 a. m., to St. Vitus' church. Interment at Mount Carmel cemetery.

MALLOY—Thomas J. Malloy, at Alvernia Brothers' Hospital, March 18, beloved father of Anna Malloy, John Malloy, Mrs. John Howard Hicks of Cincinnati, and Mrs. James B. Ward of Chicago. Funeral from late residence, 4404 Indiana-av. Saturday morning.

MILLER—Christian Miller, March 18, 1920, beloved husband of Louise W. and father of William and Vivian Miller. Funeral service at late residence, 6639 Wabash-av., Saturday, March 20, at 10 a. m. Interment at Fairmount.

NEWBERRY—Charles A. Newberry, March 18, son of Charles H. Newberry, brother of Neal E., nephew of Lela Newberry and Lizzie N. Shaw, grandson of Mary Ann Newberry. Funeral Saturday, March 20, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2726 Jackson-bld.

O'CONNOR—Charles E. O'Connor, beloved husband of Matilda, son Meyer, father of Helen and Maurice, age of the late Tim-

oth, brother of John, James, Timothy, Frank, Leo, Joseph, Daniel, Hannah, Mrs. Mary Riley, Mrs. Nellie Cull, and Sister Mary Clarus and the late Dr. Maurice O'Connor. Funeral Saturday 9 a. m. from late residence, 7615 S. Morgan-st., to St. Leo's church, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Olivet. Independence (La.) papers please copy. For information call Stewart 52.

PEGLOW-Myrtle C. M. Peglow, March 18, 1861, aged 21 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peglow. Services Saturday, March 20, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 16 N. California-av. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

POCK-Sophie M. Pock, 2015 N. Albany-av., fond wife of the late Christian Pock, fond mother of Mrs. Emma Hemm, Anna C. Henrietta, and Lorenz Pock, grandmother of

Nuth Hemm, sister of Mrs. C. Brockvogt.
Mrs. H. Becker. Funeral Friday, March 19,
at 2 p. m. from German Evangelical Luth-
theran church, Richmond-st. and McLean-
av., thence to Arlington cemetery.

SEDERBERG—Emma D. Sederberg, nee But-
tow, March 17, aged 47, beloved wife of
the late William J. Sederberg, beloved
mother of Raymond, Norman, Evelyn and
Wilbur, daughter of Fred Buttow and late

Mrs. Fred Stow, nee May Arndt; sister of Mrs. Fred Bohabo and Mrs. Barbara Falk. Member of Madison chapter, O. F. E. S. Funeral service from the late home, 1432 Auburn-av., Saturday, March 20, 2 p. m.

SMITH—Herbert A. Smith, at his residence, 6509 Woodlawn-av., March 17. Funeral services at his late home on Friday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood cemetery.

THOMA—Crist F. Thoma, dearly beloved son of Lawrence, fond brother of Otto E. and Mrs. Claudina Bendit. Funeral Saturday, March 20, at 9 a. m. from sister's residence, 1436 Addison-st., to St. Andrew's church. Interment Montrose cemetery.

WATERS—John H. Waters, March 18, 77 years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield-bldg. Funeral services will be held at the Day-Night church, 472th-st. and St. Lawrence-st.

WELSENBERGER—Hattie A. Welsenberger, March 17, 7438 Bennett-av., beloved wife of Frank J., mother of Frank J. Jr., Irwin A., Mrs. A. F. Gott, Arnold V., and Harry. Funeral Saturday, March 20, at 2:30 a. m. to St. Philip Neri church, 72d and Merrill-av.; interment Mt. Olivet, Toledo and Defiance, Ohio, papers please copy.

WRIGHT—David D. Wright, entered into rest in his seventy-ninth year, beloved brother of Sarah E. Wells and Martha E. Barrett, grandfather of Ida, Gustie, Laura, John, Robert, and Myrtle. Funeral from late residence, 2718 Sheffield av., Saturday, March 20, 1920, at 2:30 p. m., Charter member Douglas lodge, No. 125, K. of P. Interment at Graceland.

WOPATA—Ida Wopata, née Horne, March 17,

aged 55 years, beloved wife of Joseph, fond sister of Mrs. Annie Murphy, Elizabeth Frank, and John Hoppe. Funeral Friday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m., from her late residence, 4201 W. 21st-pl., to National Bohemian cemetery. For information call Canal 443.

CENETERIES.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY
FAMILY LOTS- choice two grave lots and
 larger; price includes **FULL PERPETUAL**
CARE. More than 100 acres still unaid.
CARE FUND Over \$1,200,000.
MAUSOLEUM: Family or single compart-
 ments in this magnificent building available.
 Hand 5348. 5800 Ravenswood-av. Edge 714.
CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY.

MOUNT GREENWOOD.
Perpetual care throughout. \$130.000 care
fund in trust company's hands: care of
grounds and service unexcelled.
Listed-111th-st. cars direct to main entrance.

OAKWOODS CREMATORY. **OAKWOODS**
Crematory. E. 87th-st. and Greenwood-av.
Charge for cremation \$35. Remains cre-
mated as removed. All lots

BUY NOW—FAMILY LOT—PERPETUAL
care. New Chicago cemetery like a park.
\$1 down, \$1 month. Phone today, Main 104.
GLEN OAK CEMETERY, 15TH ST. BLVD.
Single graves with perpetual care, \$12.
113 W. Washington Franklin 2811.

MONUMENTS.

CHAS. G. BLANK CO. RELIANCE NON-
inents and manateisms. 168 S. La Salle.

St. Louis Florist

77-79 E. Madison St. Tel. Cent. 3777

TWO DOORS WEST OF AMERICAN BLVD.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The new season which is launched by this Spring Opening of 1920 has but its beginning. Constantly new assortments are arriving, confirming the vogue of styles introduced here.

As each fashion is created, it comes to this store in its most appealing form.

With Easter only a few weeks away—the importance of displays such as these is more than ever emphasized.

This week-end is youth's particularly. But preparations have been made to meet the needs of all women in the matter of the new and distinctive in dress.

Small Furs

Among the Smartest

This fur section has the distinction these days of the Opening Week of presenting these smart little accessories of dress in most interesting variety.

The Style Termed "Choker"

Youthful and becoming. One may choose these "chokers" in squirrel, mole, fitch, Australian opossum and stone marten.

Variously priced, according to the size of piece and kind of fur.

From \$22.50 to \$165

Fourth Floor, North.

Fine Silk Hosiery

Two particular groups are featured. These bring silk stockings of the finer sorts

For Women

At \$3.50 and \$4 Pair
At \$3.50 the pair these silk stockings with cotton soles, heels, toes and garter tops are clocked.

The silk stockings at \$4 a pair are of unusually heavy quality in black only.

First Floor, North.

"I Will"—Chicago's Spirit that will inspire subscription to the advertising fund of the Chicago Boosters' Publicity Club.



For Youth in the Spring Opening

Here the younger generation finds fashion in its own terms. The colorful beauty, the ease and grace of line that characterizes the modes of this spring seem at their best. And as these are styles featured here, there is assurance of that "difference" whose appeal never fails with youth.

Misses' Suits Tell of the Varying Mode by Their Coats

At \$75 there are Eton suits whose smart little coats have dainty metal buttons and whose skirts have oddly flaring pockets. At \$85, suits more of the tailored type, straight in line as to coats, with collars, cuffs and pockets bound in silk braid. At \$95, uncommonly smart suits richly embroidered on the jaunty coats. The suit sketched is one of those priced at \$95.

Misses' Taffeta Frocks Make of Hems a Fashion Feature

At \$55 there are taffeta frocks with the restrained hem, much in vogue this spring. A crisp little collar is of lace-trimmed net. At \$65, taffeta frocks which make much of colored embroidery. Here, too, one notes the restrained hem and the draped and sashed bodice.

Misses' Springtime Coats of Fortuna Cloth in New Length

Such a coat is sketched. Its youthfulness of line is emphasized by deep outstanding pockets. Its excellence of tailoring by the embroidered arrow-head which finishes an inverted pleat at the back. Lined in silk throughout, and to be had in blue, beaver, tan and taupe. At \$95.

From \$27.50 to \$125 are the coats in these Opening Week assortments, including, priced according to fabric and style, coats of checks, of herringbone weaves, of covert cloths, of Polo cloths, in the varying lengths correct this season.

Fourth Floor, South.

Women's Frocks of Soft Satins

Charming Modes at \$60, \$65 and \$75

These are chosen from Opening Week assortments as interesting in point of pricing as they are in point of fashion.

At \$60 are frocks of crepe meteor in black, blue and taupe. The color touch here is given by a beaded motif at the deep girdle.

At \$65, women's frocks of satin with the graceful tunic skirt, with odd satin rosettes. At \$75, still another frock of satin, frilled in quaint fashion. The collars, cuffs and vestee are of embroidered batiste.

Fourth Floor, North.

The Gray Shop

Each day finds the new in its most interesting form here in this Gray Shop, which presents

Apparel for Women Who Require the Extra and Larger Sizes

Suits, coats, frocks, blouses, separate skirts and other accessories of dress may be chosen at one and the same time, an economy of time these days much worth while.

Those in charge of this, Gray Shop are thoroughly versed in its services. Their suggestions and ideas can be confidently followed.

Ninth Floor; Use North Elevators.

Hosiery for Children—A Selling

No other article of the younger generation's wardrobe, perhaps, needs such thorough and early replenishment as hosiery. Mothers welcome such a well-timed selling as this, which makes it possible for them to meet these needs in such a satisfactory way.

Boys' Black Cotton Stockings Specially Priced 50c Pair

These are of heavy weight and finely ribbed. They have double knees, toes and soles. Unusual values.

Children's Lisle Hosiery Specially Priced 75c Pair

This hosiery may be had in black or white and has reinforced knees, toes and heels, and comes in all sizes for children.

Children's Socks and Infants' Hosiery Also Specially Priced at 35c, 50c and 65c Pair

First Floor, North.

Misses' Skirts Just Arrived

Are Specially Priced for Opening Week

They bring a definite message of style, told in ways of clever details.

One sees this in buttons, used with telling effect, pockets cut in new ways, or especially smart color combinations. And interest this week-end centers in these

Skirts of Wool Jersey or Fine Plaid Serges Priced at \$15 and \$20

These are the skirts sketched. They are notable for their simple, smart lines and excellent tailoring. And the colors are particularly adapted to harmonize or contrast with the new top-coats.

The skirt at the right is of wool jersey in a heather mixture. The placing of the pockets is a clever touch. \$15.

At the left is sketched a skirt, box-pleated. In taupe and black, or green and black plaid—two much-desired color combinations. Priced at \$20.

Fourth Floor, East.



New Spring Suits and Coats

Women Are Choosing for Easter

During these last days of Opening Week and with Easter only several days ahead, interest centers very definitely in these complete and varied assortments.

Women will find here, we believe, fashions suited to every individual preference and at the same time reflecting the best in current fashions.

Women's Spring Suits Priced at \$95

In this group there is afforded choice of suits developed in tricotines, in Poiret twill and in mixtures. Some there are in black and white checks. Remarkably fine tailoring is noted in these suits in the application of braids, often-times in just a bit of stitching.

Women's Spring Coats Priced at \$85

These are the top-coats of twills and tricotines in taupe color, Copenhagen blue, navy blue and black. Their smartness lies in the manner of handling the pleats and the stitching. Their difference from the usual lies in the placing of belts and the designing of collars.

Fourth Floor, North.



Girls' Hats Smartly Banded

Of the Much-Wanted Tailored Type

Girls prefer this type of hat for many occasions. And these, of very fine Milan and lisere braid, appeal instantly for their smartness.

In Springtime Color Tones, \$5 to \$12.50

The long streamers are of a beautifully soft ribbon. There are all the new sailers and mushroom styles to choose from in this group, specially assembled for schoolgirls' week-end shopping.

Women's Hats, a Special Group at \$15 All the New Styles for Easter

These are hats selected to feature the most delightful of styles for Easter. There are large hats in lovely colors, as in the sketch, and smaller hats, distinctively smart in many new ways.

Indeed, in this group women will find in delightful version the varied fashions in hats of this spring. Special plans have been made with this in mind.

Fifth Floor, South.

STOP & SHOP

Our Growing Family

Satisfied Customers

—know that they get the very highest and safest quality food when they trade here. Join their ranks, make daily visits to this store and learn what food satisfaction means.

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

BAKE SHOP SPECIALS

FUDGE LAYER CAKE—Three white layers with fudge filling and frosting. \$1.00 value. Each.....	80c	HARD, CRISP DINNERS—Dozen.....	25c
SPECIAL CREAM FILLED BUTTER BISCUITS—A rich butter dough with a cream filling. Each.....	5c	HOME MADE WHITE BREAD—Loaf.....	15c
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS—Baked to golden brown. Just the right size for dinner. Dozen.....	30c	GLUTEN BREAD—Baked fresh every day. Loaf.....	30c
RAISIN LOAF—A butter coffee cake with raisin filling. 4c value. Special.....	30c	WONDERFUL CAKE DOUGH—NUTS—Baked fresh every hour. Dozen.....	40c
SCHNECKEN—Fresh from our ovens every hour. Chockful of almonds and raisins and baked to a delightful brown. Dozen.....	60c	ANGEL FOOD AND SHINE CAKES—That are temptingly delicious. At \$2.00, \$1.00 and.....	60c

The T. & G. Delicatessen Saves Time, Worry, Labor

New Importation—Holland Herring. Packed in 10 lb. kegs. All fancy milchers. Regular \$2.25. Special at.....

Regal Roquefort Cheese, lb.....

Lady Clementine Chili Sauce—Made from an old Shreveport receipt; large bottle, 50c; small bottle.....

LADY CLEMENTINE DEEP SEA LOBSTER—1 lb. tins.....

Milk Fed, Dry Picked Poultry
Roasting Chickens, Fowl, Broilers, Capons, Squab, Ducks, Turkeys, Guinea Hens

Lenten Suggestions

Fresh and Boiled Lobsters and Shrimps. Smoked Sturgeon. Smoked Salmon. Smoked White Fish. Smoked Bloaters. Smoked Finnan Haddie. Smoked Boneless Herring. Spiced Cabbage. Spiced Roll Mops. Spiced Fat Herring. Spiced Anchovies. Norway Mackerel in Jars. Norwegian Appetit Sild.

Full Line of Milwaukee Quality Sausage and Meat Treats. Also a Full Line of Kosher Meat Treats.

We roast every Saturday—Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Squab—all stuffed with delicious dressing for your Sunday dinner—

KOLAN KOFFEE

Is an unfailing delight to all who appreciate good coffee. Serve it to Friend Husband tomorrow morning and listen for his smack of approval. Then when you have learned how good it is in the cup, figure its saving in price.

Per pound.....

ORANGE PEKOE AND JAPAN TEA

Regular price 75c lb. Special.....

Regular price \$1.00 lb. Special.....

Regular price \$1.25 lb. Special.....

VIRGINIA DARE—Just the same as it has been since 1835, with the kick taken out. It's a delightful beverage. Per bottle.....

RED HORSE INN BRAND PINEAPPLE—Sliced, grated or salad cut. Special per tin.....

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S IMPORTED ORANGE MARMALADE—Per jar.....

FRESH EGGS

Guaranteed not over 24 hours old. They are sterile eggs—produced, gathered and packed under the most sanitary conditions. Every egg a delight. Our guarantee stamp on every egg. Special, per dozen.....

From the Candy Kitchen.

LADY CLEMENTINE SPECIAL—The best assortment of Chocolates and Bon Bons in the city. Made in our own candy kitchen. Take home a pound. Special, per pound.....

CHOCOLATE BUTTER CREAMS—Delicious butter cream centers covered with a thick coating of chocolate. A combination that is really delightful. Regular \$1 lb. Special.....

ASSORTED BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATES—Made in a number of attractive shapes with hand rolled nut and cream centers and a coating just sufficiently bitter to set them off. Regular \$1.00 lb. Special, lb.....

BLACK WALNUT CRISP—A change from the rich eating kind. Thin molasses brittle, full of black walnuts. A new treat. Regular \$1.00 lb. Special, lb.....

PURE SUGAR HARD CANDIES—Made of cane sugar and pure fruit flavors. Each piece different. The kind the kiddies will enjoy. Special, per lb.....

CHOCOLATE NUT FUDGE—Nut aplenty and lots of chocolate. Special, per lb.....

MAPLE PECAN KISSES—Made of pure maple sugar and pecan nuts. Do not miss the pleasure of trying them. Special, lb.....

Fruits and Vegetables

WEEK END FRUIT SPECIAL

A dandy little market basket piled with an assortment of the most tempting fruit you can imagine. Just \$1.59 the thing for the convalescent. Special at.....

IMPORTED TURKISH FIGS—Packed fresh every day. Regular price 83c lb. Special, lb.....

EXTRA FANCY CUBAN PINEAPPLES—Large size, 53c each.....

California Fresh Asparagus—Direct shipment. Bunch 50c. Extra large bunches, "club house" bunch.....

DEACON JONES SPUDS

Every one a real potato. Extra fancy, even sized. Idaho stock. They bake and steam to perfection. Put up in 30 lb. sacks. Special, sack.....

The Tebbetts & Garland Store

16 and 18 N. Michigan Ave. Tel. Randolph 7000



Now Is the Time to Choose Spring Frocks and Coats for Girls

Opening Week brings all the best and most charming of the new to select from here. It is delightful to see how skillfully the wishes of youth for the novel and the demands of good taste are met.

Frocks of Much-wanted Wool Jersey, \$20
Frocks of Serge and Shantung, \$17.50

Style, material and workmanship prove these values unusual, and there are bits of hand-work and becoming trimming touches to emphasize their smartness.

At the center is sketched the frock of wool jersey, which may be chosen in varied colors. In sizes 6 to 12 years, \$20.

Girls' Top-Coats With Leather Belts, \$20

The coat at right is an unusually fine wool mixture and may be chosen for girls of 6 to 10 years, specially priced at \$20. Polo coats in these sizes are priced \$25.

Fourth Floor, East.

SEC GEN SPORT W

INQUIRY 338 ORP HOME

Bubble Blow 80 Boys

BY LEOL Because Charles of the department has undertaken to of the state's moe has come to light. Ill. home for sol others for whom n except the state. improvements have institution since th are now 338 childr small convicts exp Mr. Thorne finds. Accompanied by richsen, secretary of public welfare, impossible place y There are 76 en teachers, for only employe's sat arou nalls and occupan that wiggled neara Wee Children Yet sick childre 10 and 11 years twins only 5 years the floors, kneel ment with the ho certainly all joy h lives. And all the child shoes which Mr. T they shall wear a made by the pris hobnailed and bad the small feet untill and infected. The children wea forms with all the of them by persis but Mr. Thorne insc scout suits. Contagion Ha The hospital eve as many cases of it it has been a child has two cont year—unless one three. There has and with scarlet fev measles in the hou were sleeping thre with the well. Mr. toward reform was titles of single bed Yesterday the hos full of contagious di the new arrivals we for observation by danta were cheerfu to the hospital din meals. That Din And that dining Greer home in "D was a joy by comp 10, a hospital case, floora listlessly. There were a fe chairs that stood be yond redemption. I seat was gone and remaining. "The play room they call a cement b one stick of fum tains, or toys of f bare room that mig Three hundred a phans, 97 the child the Spanish-America war veterans, four army, and 213 abo cars. Blow Bubbles Miss Hinrichsen fo kneeling on a crack "What did you d "Blew soap bubb "O, you have pip fully "No, ma'am," ca "We jes' rub soap and blow through bubbles." In "play room there were three to fit only for kindling shelf that not one o and a third in state is a library that mi hard they haven't d Films Showed The most shame cerned the moving a week for the littl pictured a leader o hood in a cell opp involved a child wi in doubt. Next day two boys about 9 figure out just what The employes choa "There is no la Miss Hinrichsen. good about appro such a cause, and to be the fairy god fortunate little fol FORGETS BABY, FO THEN HA William Ceaser the trail yesterday were drink drugg State street depart Hergents Edward Gorman arrested ing a \$125 overcoo over his arm. He "At it again, le "Whenever I hi fall." Ceaser mum He referred to t twice attempted t time was four y married. The sec the baby came. B The detectives saw with him at 3 he in a cell opp called "help." L Howe responded. hanging by a strai of the cell. He Chelwell hospital

INQUIRY REVEALS 338 ORPHANS IN HOME OF MISERY

Bubble Blowing a 'Crime';
80 Boys, 3 Toys.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

Because Charles H. Thorne, director of the department of public welfare, has undertaken to reform it, the story of the state's most pitiful institution has come to light. It is the Normal, home for soldiers' orphans and others for whom no one is responsible except the state. Started in 1867, few improvements have been made at the institution since that time, and there are now 338 children there, treated like small convicts expiating large crimes.

Accompanied by Miss Annie Hinrichsen, secretary of the department of public welfare, I went through this impossible place yesterday.

There are 76 employees, besides the teachers, for only 338 children. The employees sat around manhandling their nails and occupying gossiping rockers that rattled nearer and nearer.

Two Children Scrub Floors.
Ten sick children in the hospital, 10 and 11 years old, together with twelve other boys, were scrubbing the floors, kneeling on the damp cement with expressions that told how certain all joy had gone out of their lives.

And all the children limped about in shoes which Mr. Thorne has declared they shall wear no more. They are made by the prisoners at Joliet, are belted and badly shaped, and hurt the small feet until they become sore and infected.

The children wear prison blue uniforms with all the cheer squeezed out of them by persistent wash wringers. But Mr. Thorne insists they shall have good suits.

Contagion Has Full Sway.
The hospital every year has twice as many cases of contagious disease as it has patients, which means each child has two contagious diseases a year—unless one happens to have three. There has been no isolation and with scarlet fever, diphtheria, and measles in the house, the little folks were sleeping three in one bed, the sick ward reform was an order for quantities of single beds.

Yesterday the hospital, as usual, was full of contagious disease and the new arrivals were ordered isolated for observation by Mr. Thorne, attendants were cheerfully marching them in the hospital dining room for their meals.

That Dining Room!
And that dining room! The John Greer home in "Daddy Long Legs" was a joy by comparison. A boy of 10, a hospital case, was scrubbing the floors listlessly.

There were a few tables, and the chairs that stood beside them were beyond redemption. I pulled one out. The seat was gone and little of the frame remained.

"The play room for sick children" they called a common basement room without a stick of furniture, a rug, curtains, or toys of any kind. Just a bare room that might have been a cell.

Three hundred and thirty-eight boys, of the children of soldiers of the Spanish-American war, 24 of civil war veterans, four from the regular army, and 213 about whom no one cared.

Blow Bubbles—Punished!
Miss Hinrichsen found two little boys meeting on a bench for punishment. "What did you do?" she asked. "Blow soap bubbles," they answered. "O, you have pipes," she said, hopefully.

"No, ma'am," came the answer. "We use rub soap on the wash rag and blow through. It makes beautiful bubbles."

"In the play room" for eighty boys there were three toys, one broken and fit only for kindling, another on a high shelf that not one of them could reach, and a third in a state on a table. There is a library, but the children work so hard they haven't time to read.

Films Shown as Horror.
The most shameful discovery concerned the moving pictures shown once a week for the little folks. One of them pictured a leader of the scarlet sisterhood in a western mining camp, and involved a child whose parentage was in doubt. Next day an employee found two boys about 9 years old trying to figure out just what the picture meant.

The employees choose the films. "There is no lack of money," said Miss Hinrichsen. "The legislature is good about appropriating money for such a cause, and Mr. Thorne is going to be the fairy godfather of these unfortunate little folks."

FORGETS WIFE,
BABY, FOR DRUGS,
THEN HANGS SELF

William Caesar reached the end of the trail yesterday. The milestones were drink, drugs and theft. In a state street department store Detective Sergeant Edward McGill and William Gorman arrested him. He was wearing a \$125 overcoat. He had another over his arm. He had stolen them.

"At it again, eh?" observed McGill. "Whenever I hit that stuff I always fall," Caesar mumbled.

SURPRISE

Girl Figuring in Broken Engagement and New Fiance She Is to Wed April 10.



Miss Rowena McDougall and Alfred R. Urion Jr.

LICENSE TELLS NEW ROMANCE IN GIRL'S LIFE

Rowena McDougall to Wed A. R. Urion Jr.

"Just some misunderstanding" and a marriage license are responsible for this story.

On Jan. 21 Arthur R. McDougall, head of Arthur R. McDougall & Co., opticians at 31 East Madison street, who lives at the Parkway hotel, announced the engagement of his daughter, Rowena, to Clarence R. Brown of Toledo, O., formerly of Glencoe.

Last night Mr. McDougall admitted his daughter and Alfred R. Urion Jr., son of the former general counsel for Armour & Co., had taken out a marriage license yesterday and were even then busy engaged addressing invitations for their wedding on April 10.

Just a Misunderstanding.
"Just some misunderstanding" was the only reason he advanced for the breaking of the engagement with Mr. Brown.

"I don't know exactly what the cause was, but you know how it is," he said. "The engagement did not last any time. My daughter and Mr. Urion took out a marriage license today. He lives here at the Parkway and they are now addressing invitations."

"When is the wedding to take place?" he was asked. "On April 10."

"Where?"
"Here in the ballroom of the hotel, probably," he replied. "I will let you know in time. The arrangements are not completed."

The Busy Clergyman.
"Who is going to marry them?" he was asked.

The Rev. Douglas Cornell of the Congregational church, he returned, and added, "Say, I know you newspaper men like to work up a story, but there is not much to this. If you want to, you can say they are to be married on April 10. That ought to be enough now."

Later Mr. McDougall telephoned: "I just called up the minister. He said he has another wedding that night and we will have to get another pastor. Hold the story out, and when we get all the arrangements completed I will let you know."

He said Mr. Urion is a stock broker and has known his daughter for several years. Mr. Urion's father was for some years head of the Chicago board of education.

1920 BUDGET OF \$126,560,962 UP TO COUNCIL

\$34,200,000 New Bonds Recommended.

Yesterday was the city council's biggest financial day in years. The council began by receiving from its finance committee the 1920 appropriation bill which calls for the expenditure of \$126,560,962 and is the largest budget in Chicago's history.

Near the close of the session the aldermen again dealt with millions by recommending \$34,200,000 in bond issues to the voters at the election April 13.

Opposition to Bonds.
Aldermen Wallace and Capitain led a fight on the bond issues on the ground that public improvements will interfere with private building and thus increase the rent crisis.

"And by tying up the city's bonding power for seven years, you may find yourself facing half finished west side street improvements, for it is admitted the recent bond issue of \$28,000,000 is not enough to do this work," said Ald. Capitain.

Issues Recommended.
But by votes ranging from 58 to 6 for the electric lights to 55 to 8 for the convention hall, the council recommended the following issues:

\$15,000,000—For improvement of the electric light system including the installation of 100 candle power incandescent lamps to replace gasoline lighting on 374 miles of streets.

\$5,000,000—For small parks and playgrounds.

\$5,000,000—For a combination memorial and convention hall.

\$2,500,000—For the completion of the city's bridge building program.

Although the budget is the biggest Chicago has seen, it would send 668 city employees looking for jobs, about 150 of them being in the police and fire departments.

Bonds Bring High Mark.
Appropriation of \$35,029,531 out of bond issues for various public improvements, including the west side street widening projects, brings the budget to the present high mark of more than \$126,000,000. Last year it totaled \$114,102,826.

A comparison of the chief items of the two bills follows:

	Appropriated, 1919.	Proposed, 1920.
All corporate purposes	\$34,618,483	\$32,255,830
Street improvements (from vehicle tax)	1,688,850	276,000
Schools	26,517,150	35,450,000
Improvements from bond funds	10,264,261	35,029,531
Pension funds	2,356,793	2,445,856
Water system	8,878,988	8,694,430
Slating funds	6,785,917	10,259,887
Municipal tuberculosis sanitarium	1,772,188	1,400,158
Public library	1,855,000	1,250,000

The council will begin consideration of the budget next week.

"HITCHCOCK FOR PRESIDENT ON WINE TICKET"

Washington, D. C., March 18.—(Special.)—Senator Hitchcock will make a bid for the Nebraska delegation to the Democratic national convention on a light wine and beer platform. In a telegram to A. C. Shallenberger of Omaha Senator Hitchcock says:

"I accept without reservation the constitutional decision of the people which abolishes the American saloon forever and with it strong intoxicating liquor. I believe, however, a lawful way will be found and ought to be found to permit the manufacture and harmless use of light wines and beers."

Lake Forest Woman Saves Baby, Then Puts Out Fire

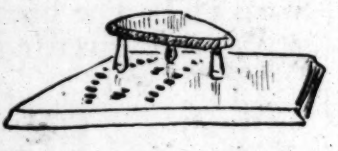
After rescuing her baby and carrying it to a neighbor's house Mrs. George T. Rodgers, wife of the former village attorney of Lake Forest, yesterday checked a fire in her home on Illinois road in the north shore suburb.

The fire started when the maid placed a basket of wet leaves on the furnace to dry and forgot to remove them. Mrs. Rodgers had the fire under control when the volunteer fire department arrived.

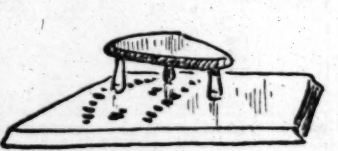
WONDER WHAT A OUIJA OUTFIT THINKS ABOUT?

(Copyright: New York Tribune, Inc.)

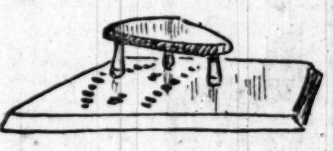
HERE WE ARE—A FEW PIECES OF WOOD PUT TOGETHER—THEN A LITTLE PAINT AND SOME LETTERS—AND THEN WE ARE ABLE TO CONVERSE WITH THE SPIRITS! CAN YOU BEAT IT?



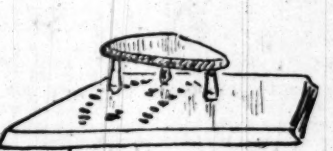
JUST A FEW INNOCENT LITTLE PIECES OF WOOD AND PEOPLE ASK US TO ANSWER THE MOST ABSURD QUESTIONS!



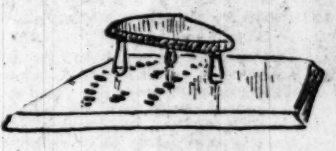
WE CERTAINLY DO PUT OVER SOME ROUGH STUFF—ITS A SHAME TO DO IT BUT WE GET AWAY WITH IT



WE CAME OUT OF A FACTORY DOWN IN MARYLAND, POSSESSED OF OCCULT POWER RIGHT OFF THE REEL



WE'RE SUPPOSED TO ANSWER SOME OF THE FUNNIEST QUESTIONS! NO SELF-RESPECTING SPIRIT WOULD DARE TO ANSWER THEM



PEOPLE PRETEND THEY PLAY OUR SPIRIT GAME JUST FOR FUN BUT THEY HAVE SUCH SERIOUS EXPRESSIONS.



IF SOME FOLKS WOULD WASH THEIR HANDS THEY MIGHT HAVE A CHANCE WITH THE SPOOKS BUT WE WILL NOT INTRODUCE FOLKS WITH DIRTY PAWS TO ANY OF OUR SPOOK FRIENDS



WELL THERE'S A LOT OF COMPANY COMING TONIGHT AND THEY'LL DRAG US OUT INSTEAD OF PLAYING THE PHOON-GRAPH



CITY GETS RIGHT TO RAISE HEAD 60 FEET HIGHER

Council Knocks Out
Old Ordinance.

By a vote of 53 to 10 yesterday the city council boosted the building height limit from 200 to 260 feet, opening the way to a skyscraper building boom which will increase tax values \$100,000,000 in ten years, according to architects familiar with loop building conditions.

High office rents and the failure of 200 foot buildings, erected since the limit was placed at 200 feet in 1911, to compete with the taller buildings constructed before that year, were given as reasons for the change by the aldermen who sponsored it.

In addition aldermen closely allied with labor voted solidly for the code amendment on the ground that it will bring back to the city 45,000 carpenters, bricklayers, and other members of the Chicago Building Trades council, who have left the city during the last three years.

The final vote showed Ald. Furman, Woodhull, Govier, Kuntz, Link, Capitain, Watson, Fisher, A. O. Anderson, and Clark voting in the negative.

Building Commissioner Bestrom stood with various civic organizations against the change on the ground that the question should be referred to the zoning commission. But Mayor Thompson indicated that he will not veto the amendment.

Cincinnati Tailor Firm Will Divide with Workers

Cincinnati, O., March 18.—Arthur Nash, president of the A. Nash company, tailors, announced to his 400 employees that beginning at once the net profits of the business would be equally divided between the company and the employees after 7 per cent had been paid on the investment and the employees had received the regular union scale of wages.

Wife's Travel Expenses Win Husband a Decree

Leroy Emmett, 6537 Drexel avenue, was granted a decree of divorce yesterday by Judge McGorty when he produced letters to show that a man had paid Mrs. Emmett's carfare to another city, where she remained for some time.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

With an announcement of a lodge there was published a photograph designated as that of Miss Lillian Raymond. This was an error. The photograph was that of Miss Marie Price.

BROR JOHNSON MURDER SUSPECT HELD IN KANSAS

William La Trasse, notorious train robber, now held in Kansas City, confronts a long life before being returned to Chicago in the event he is identified as the slayer of Policeman Bror Johnson.

Capt. Morgan A. Collins of central detail, in whose district the robbery of the Thomas Cook & Sons Tourist agency, in which Johnson was killed, occurred in Chicago, was held in Kansas.

WM. LA TRASSE. January of 1916, made this statement yesterday.

La Trasse, who escaped twice from the Kansas state prison, was captured Wednesday in that state. He has still a thirty year sentence to serve on a charge of train robbery.

A story of three years' fighting in France under an assumed name with the Foreign Legion and of his participation in eight large battles was told last night by La Trasse, according to a dispatch.

Wauegan Park Head and Editor Mix in Battle

Charles A. Worack, president of the Wauegan park board, was arrested yesterday afternoon after he and W. J. Smith, editor of the Wauegan Daily Sun, had engaged in a rough and tumble combat on Washington street, one of the principal business thoroughfares of the Lake County seat.

Garry's Police Plan Ordinance Becomes Law

Chief Garry's police reorganization ordinance, centralizing control of the department in the chief's hands, became a law at the close of yesterday's council meeting. Mayor Thompson having failed either to sign or veto it.

'ANGELS' OF NEW DILL PICKLE CLUB ABANDON CLOUDS

The mystery of the feminine "angel" who was to erect a \$250,000 building for the dill pickles and the world's greatest "Latin quarter" has been solved.

"She's a millionaire and a member of one of our oldest families," Jack Jones, chief of the Toolek alley Bohemians had said.

But yesterday it was discovered there are at least a score of well-to-do folk who will finance the building structure for the HOPE-PROUDFOOT mummies to muse in.

Among the Backers.
Among these "angels" are Mrs. Andrea Hofer Proudfoot, author of "Troily Lines" and president of the Poetry Lovers of America, Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller, wife of a mine developer in the Porcupine gold fields of Ontario, and Sidney H. Minchin.

The latter has already drawn preliminary sketches of the new building, which he describes as of a style suitable for the housing of Dill Pickles.

In this structure is to be a ball room, a telephone eating place which will fold up so that even the smallest audience may fill it, cosy theater places, and a number of studios where instruction will be given the talented. It is to be located in the near north side.

Ball to Start Fund.
The success of the building venture will depend, it is claimed, upon a ball to be held tomorrow night at the North Side Turner hall. It is to be an "afinity costume" affair, with the dancers masquerading as milk and cream, squirrel and nut, Antony and Cleopatra, and other great inseparables. There will also be vaudeville and boxing.

One thousand dollars must be realized from the ball to obtain an option on the new building site. Then the "angels" will do the rest.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question.
What fault do you find with the newspapers?

The Answer.
FRANK K. HAYS, 200 West One Hundred and First place, a young banker—Crime and sex articles should not be played up on the front page and thrown at us for a week or two. I believe The Tribune gives too much space to gunmen.

ROBERT BOLLING, 7248 Euclid avenue, an advertising man—Of course, the old cry against the newspapers is inaccurate. However, on the whole, I believe the papers are good. They are the greatest medium for expressing and presenting to the public topics of national and local interest—we couldn't do without them.

JOHN W. MINTON, 4406 Ellis avenue, a broker—Newspapers should curb sensational news items. They should keep to the facts, reducing criminal and sordid news and giving more space to "better city" and "happier life" problems and remedies.

MRS. E. F. PEIRCE, Evanston, a housewife and clubwoman—The big fault? Well, inaccuracy in facts and quotations. I mean The Tribune as well as any other paper. I have never been misquoted, but a member of my family has been wronged all the time. I rarely believe newspaper articles. I rarely believe anything in the papers.

A. F. SHARPE, 175 Linden avenue, Oak Park, a hardware dealer—The newspapers give news that is colored too highly. The articles usually suit the political aims of the papers printing them. First of all, the news should be printed. Both sides of every story should be told. Then if opinions are to be given, let them be unbiased.

Mayor to Dine Consuls in "Boost Chicago" Drive

Consular representatives in Chicago are in for a dinner with Mayor Thompson as host and their countries are in for some "boost Chicago" propaganda.

The print press division of the Chicago Boosters' Publicity club has not only gone over the top in the \$1,000,000 drive for funds to advertise Chicago, but has oversubscribed. The allotment was \$5,000, and a check for \$5,500 has been sent in to the club. The publicity trade division also has gone over the top.

LIBERTY BONDS' SHRINKAGE TAX \$1,500,000,000

Penalty Placed on Those
Who Hold Them.

BY EUGENE HECTOR.

Shrinkage in the market value of Liberty loan issues, as recorded at the low levels, figures roundly a loss of \$1,500,000,000 to the 20,000,000 odd purchasers of Liberty bonds. This, in effect, has been a capital tax on the \$20,000,000,000 of investments. The income used to purchase the bonds was in most instances also taxed.

It is probable that many of the purchasers of Liberty bonds as yet did not expect they would remain as that figure, but considered any loss that might follow as a warranted contribution of patriotism. This may be assumed to have been the state of mind of those who had no better way of helping to win the war. But there were innumerable others who could not view the matter in this light because they invested out of small savings.

Viewed as Investment.
Now that the war is over government bonds, their income return and market value are being measured on an investment basis. As such there is no failure to note the loss of \$1,500,000,000 as it is apportioned among the different subscribers.

There are two general views as to the best course in which to make up a part of this loss to subscribers through an increase in the market value of the bonds. One is to retire them by means of a sinking fund and the other is to refund them into one long term issue, paying a higher rate of interest.

The two suggestions work back to two views, one that it is better to tax the present generation for the entire cost of the war, and the other to spread it over a period of forty or fifty years and allow the next generation to share in the cost of whatever might have been the war's benefits to the nation.

Could Retire Bonds.
By an annual tax of \$1,000,000,000 a year for sinking fund purposes provision would be made for retiring roundly in twelve years the bonds representing that portion of Liberty loan issues remaining after deducting about \$3,000,000,000 of the proceeds of which were loaned to foreign governments and which when paid off would retire an equal amount of Liberty bonds. Half the amount of such sinking fund tax would provide for retiring the issues in twice the length of period. The argument as to what should be done would begin around this question of over how long a period of time the redemption should extend.

A sinking fund in easier money conditions might be expected to operate favorably in advancing the price of the bonds without their full retirement. It would be in large part a matter of the value of money.

Safety Offset by Return.
The element of safety in a Liberty loan will only offset to a certain extent the price of money. If it costs 6 or 7 per cent to borrow money, the banks with which to do business it may be deemed certain that a 4 1/2 or 4 per cent bond will not sell at par unless it has advantages of exemption from taxation which in the end means the same thing to the investor—he gets less interest but pays smaller taxes.

Again there is to be considered the size of the issue. This country never saw before \$20,000,000,000 or \$21,000,000,000 of an issue of bonds held by 20,000,000 of people. Such a wide distribution of such a large issue means a multiplicity of reasons for disposing of such investments regardless of either safety or interest rate.

For a certainty persons engaged in business who hold these Liberty loan issues will feel they cannot afford to have their capital tied up in a fixed investment. The country has not yet sufficient surplus wealth to absorb in the form of idle investments \$20,000,000,000 of low interest rate bonds.

POLICE DAVIDS BATTLE GOLIATH THREE FLOORS UP

As was with the greatest diplomacy that Detective Sergeant Dan Gilbert and Tom Slattery, looking for liquor stolen in recent south side drug store burglaries, approached Malachi Hennegan yesterday in his express barn at 451 South Sangamon street. There was a reason. Hennegan stands 6 feet 8 1/2 inches in his stocking feet, weighs 290 pounds, and wears a No. 15 shoe.

The detectives nosed about the barn and dug up twenty-five pints of whisky.

Hennegan's 100 pound wife induced him to accompany the detectives peacefully to the office of Lieut. John W. Loftus, head of the burglary squad, on the third floor of the detective bureau.

"Malachi," said Slattery, "you're a bootlegger."

"Slattery," said Malachi, "you're a liar."

"Come on, boys," said Slattery. Malachi picked up a table in one hand.

"Out the window somebody goes!" he said.

The table crashed against a wall and splintered. Hennegan picked up a chair and smashed it on the floor. Gilbert dived for his legs. Hennegan swung his fist through the window sash and a shower of glass descended into Joe Sallie street.

"If ye get me in the housegown ye'll carry me," he panted.

That's what happened finally, but it took a dozen policemen to do it.

The Chicago Tribune

EDITED BY CARRY ORR

VOL. IV. MAR. 19, 1920. NO. 17.



FEATURE SECTION

WHAT'S THE BIG SAYING 'SCH!'?



EDITORIALS

THE POOR MISGUIDED CREATURE, WE MUST REFORM HIM.



KERNEL COOTIE

I'M GETTING SICK AN' TIRE D OF PAYIN' RENT. I'M GONNA BUY!



WILSON & CO.

REPORT SHOWS LOSS IN PROFITS

The annual report of Wilson & Co., Inc. for the year ended Dec. 31, 1919, gives further evidence of a poor year in the packing industry. The report issued yesterday, is the last to be made by the "big five" packing companies, those of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co., and the Cudahy Packing companies having preceded it.

Net profits of Wilson & Co. for 1919, after charges and federal taxes, were \$171,325, or equivalent after preferred dividends to \$10.19 a share on the \$200,000 shares of nonpar common stock, compared with \$7,521,535, or \$34.49 a share, in 1918. Dividends amounting to \$1.75 a share were paid on the common stock in 1919, whereas none were paid in 1918.

Statement of Financials.

The financial statement of the company and its subsidiaries, with comparisons, follow:

BALANCE SHEET—ASSETS.		BALANCE SHEET—LIABILITIES.	
1919.	1918.	1919.	1918.
Plant and equipment, \$1,302,928	\$1,377,284	Preferred stock, \$10,000,000	\$10,000,000
Buildings, \$5,774,480	\$5,774,480	Common stock, \$20,000,000	\$20,000,000
Machinery, \$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	Debt, \$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Accounts receivable, \$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	Reserves, \$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Inventory, \$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	Surplus, \$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Other assets, \$1,000,000	\$1,000,000		
Total, \$17,000,000	\$17,000,000		

Income Statement.

1919.	1918.
Sales, \$10,000,000	\$10,000,000
Cost of goods sold, \$8,000,000	\$8,000,000
Gross profit, \$2,000,000	\$2,000,000
Operating expenses, \$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
Net operating profit, \$500,000	\$500,000
Other income, \$100,000	\$100,000
Total, \$600,000	\$600,000

Tool Earnings Record.

The annual report of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1919, shows record earnings from operations, but a loss of \$1,095,371, due to the sale of the motor truck department, and which was written off, together with a heavy deduction for sinking fund, brought net profits below the previous year.

After all charges and deductions the balance available for dividends equaled 7.60 per cent on the \$4,488,000 outstanding capital stock, compared with 5.66, or 5.79 per cent, in 1918. Before deduction for the extraordinary loss and increased sinking fund, net profits were equal to 27.17 per cent on the stock. During the year the capital stock was increased to \$12,000,000 and the dividend rate was increased to 8 per cent. The income account follows:

1919.	1918.
Sales, \$10,000,000	\$10,000,000
Cost of goods sold, \$8,000,000	\$8,000,000
Gross profit, \$2,000,000	\$2,000,000
Operating expenses, \$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
Net operating profit, \$500,000	\$500,000
Other income, \$100,000	\$100,000
Total, \$600,000	\$600,000

GIVE C. & E. I.

INCREASE OVER FEDERAL AWARD

Washington, D. C., March 18.—[Special.]—Reference appointed by the interstate commerce commission to fix just compensation to the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad company, which declined to accept the award of the railroad administration, submitted a report to President Wilson today recommending a contract with the road based on an annual rental of \$4,500,000, an increase of approximately \$1,500,000 over the railroad administration figure.

This is much below the road's claim. It originally asked compensation for the use of its property during 1919, of \$7,000,000. Later it increased this amount to \$9,443,178.

Under the federal control act neither the government nor the road will be bound by the finding of the referees.

Are You Interested in Tax-Exempt Securities?

The dividends from the preferred stocks of Illinois corporations are exempt both from the normal federal income tax and the Illinois personal property tax. Such securities are strictly safe investments. They yield from 6 1/2% to 9% per annum.

We have prepared a circular describing such issues, which may be had on application

BABCOCK, RUSHTON & CO.

Established 1865—

Members—

137 S. La Salle Street Chicago

Tel. Central 8900

Write for our weekly comment on market conditions and securities

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Div.	Yld.	Askd.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chgs.
3.00	3.00	3.00	Adams Express	4,000	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	+ 1/2
3.00	3.00	3.00	Adv. Rummy	4,000	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	+ 1/2
3.00	3.00	3.00	Do pld.	4,000	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	+ 1/2
3.00	3.00	3.00	Do pld.	4,000	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	+ 1/2
3.00	3.00	3.00	Do pld.	4,000	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	+ 1/2

STOCKS RISE IN MOST ACTIVE MARKET OF YEAR

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High.	Low.	Close.	Chgs.
59.75	58.90	59.40	+ .50
122.41	121.94	122.07	+ .10
31.05	30.13	30.15	+ .02

The New York Times.

New York, March 18.—[Special.]—The stock market swung forward with a great deal of strength today under

dealings on the largest scale of the year.

The steel and allied shares were most prominent in the list, although it was difficult to tell at times whether their vigor exceeded the buoyancy of automobile and some of the oil stocks. Being a highly professional affair, dealings were evidently stimulated by the amount and relatively low cost of call money.

Call Rates Low.

The call loan rate started off at 7 per cent and eased to 6 per cent early in the afternoon.

There was a sharp upturn of the more volatile issues, which extended until after the noon hour, a considerable flow of realizing sales came in. Near the close prices moved off extensively, but not to a degree to prevent a strong finish. The final price list showed many gains extending from 2 to 4 points with much stronger spots here and there.

Foreign Exchange Strong.

That no genuine alarm was felt over conflicts reported in several German cities was evidenced in the foreign exchange market. Sterling moved forward gradually until a quotation of 3.74 was established and maintained when business ended. This rate was 2 1/2 points higher than the day before. Marks stood firmly at 1.38 to 1.39, which was their approximate position the day before. Francs eased slightly and lira somewhat further, but there was no real weakness in any of the allied quotations. Neutral currencies were slightly firmer than on Wednesday.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago steady at 6 1/2% per cent on call money, commercial paper, 6 1/2% per cent, bank bills, 6 1/2% per cent, New York exchange by wire, part by mail, 15 1/2% discount.

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$11,802,180, as compared with \$11,832,753 on Wednesday and \$8,258,101 a year ago.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Merchants' bank clearings yesterday were \$11,802,180, as compared with \$11,832,753 on Wednesday and \$8,258,101 a year ago.

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NEW YORK, March 18

HIGHEST PRICE OF YEAR PAID FOR BEST HOGS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock at Chicago yesterday were:

HOGS.	
Bulk of sales	\$14.40@15.20
Heavy butchers	14.50@15.15
Medium weight	14.50@15.15
Light weight	14.50@15.15
Light hams	14.50@15.15
Light hams	14.50@15.15
Light hams	14.50@15.15
Light hams	14.50@15.15
Light hams	14.50@15.15
Light hams	14.50@15.15

CATTLE.	
Prime steers	13.50@14.50
Common to good steers	13.00@14.00
Canal to inferior steers	12.50@13.50
Canal to inferior steers	12.50@13.50
Canal to inferior steers	12.50@13.50
Canal to inferior steers	12.50@13.50
Canal to inferior steers	12.50@13.50
Canal to inferior steers	12.50@13.50
Canal to inferior steers	12.50@13.50
Canal to inferior steers	12.50@13.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.	
Woolly lambs	13.50@14.50
Woolly lambs	13.50@14.50
Woolly lambs	13.50@14.50
Woolly lambs	13.50@14.50
Woolly lambs	13.50@14.50
Woolly lambs	13.50@14.50
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Woolly lambs	13.50@14.50
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Another sharp gain in hog prices carried the best to \$15.20, standing 30c above any previous day this year. Some transactions at \$15.50@15.60 for 240 to 260 lb butchers weighed 50c gain over low time previous year.

Small receipts, good shipping orders, and higher prices for corn and provision futures were strengthening factors in the hog trade. Pig packers were slow to follow the early advance, but late in the day were good buyers. Armour and Swift houses secured 3,500 and 3,000, respectively.

Closing hog trade was practically highest of the day, with late bids at \$15.20 for best "sorts." Day's average at \$15.20 was 60c above Tuesday and \$4.27 below a year ago.

Suitable lots of cattle sold 25c@50c higher and veal calves advanced that much, even in the face of largest calf receipts in ten months. Sheep sold steady and lambs 25c lower. Best steers offered made \$14.50, top calves \$17.75, and choice lambs \$18.00.

Seven western markets received 25,000 cattle, 75,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, against 30,000 cattle, 85,000 hogs, and 32,000 sheep previous Thursday and 31,000 cattle, 91,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at 5,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, against 3,750 cattle, 21,100 hogs, and 4,575 sheep at Chicago corresponding Friday of 1919.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
Receipts—Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep, etc. Mar. 18. 9,000 15,500 15,000 15,000
Week so far. 53,887 128,129 149,497 149,497
Year ago. 49,000 121,000 145,000 145,000
Shipments—Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep, etc. Mar. 18. 3,000 4,000 3,000 3,000
Week so far. 12,231 14,118 12,231 12,231
Year ago. 12,231 14,118 12,231 12,231

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
HOGS.
There was a general advance of 25c at most outside markets. Receipts and prices follow:
Receipts. Top. Bulk.
Kansas City. 8,500 13.75 14.00@15.00
Omaha. 12,000 13.75 14.00@15.00
St. Louis. 12,000 13.75 14.00@15.00
St. Joseph. 12,000 13.75 14.00@15.00
Sioux City. 8,000 13.50 14.00@15.00
Indianapolis. 5,000 13.50 14.00@15.00
St. Paul. 1,000 13.50 14.00@15.00
Pittsburgh. 1,500 13.50 14.00@15.00

U. S. Distributing Company Gives Out Officers' List
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The company's capitalization is \$25,000,000 common stock, of which \$5,000,000 par value has already been issued. The corporation has announced the formation of two subsidiary companies, the United States Trucking corporation and the Sheridan-Wyoming Coal company, Inc. The former is a consolidation of twenty-seven trucking concerns in and about this city. The coal company owns mining properties near Sheridan, Wyo.

FOREIGN BONDS
1,000,000 marks City of Berlin 4% Bonds, \$16.00 per 1,000 marks.
All foreign issues traded in. Send for detailed circular with prices.

Farson, Son & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange.
115 Broadway, New York

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

MINING.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Anaconda	50	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Butte	50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Big Bear	13,150	10	10	10
Cal & Ariz	75	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Cannon	75	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Copper Range	29	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Davis Daly	110	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Island Creek	35	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Kerr Lake	350	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Marquette	85	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
New Cornelia	185	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
New River	65	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
North Butte	335	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Seneca	155	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
South Lake	210	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
U S Smelt	50	70	70	70
U S Gold	90	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

RAILROADS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Boat & M	33	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Do pfd	63	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Do pfd	435	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
East St & W	700	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Do pfd	870	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Edison Elec	100	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2
East St & W	220	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gray & Davis	100	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Do pfd	72	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Do pfd	1,180	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Int'l	1,180	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Mass Gas	15	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Mass Gas	15	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Mex Inv	240	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Ohio Body	2,220	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Do pfd	170	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Torington	48	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Unit Shoe Mach	105	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
2,000 Mass River	745	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Do pfd	745	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Waltham	530	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Waltham	530	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Waltham	530	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Oil Chem	132	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Am Oil Chem	132	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Am Oil Chem	132	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Am Oil Chem	132	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Am Oil Chem	132	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Am Oil Chem	132	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Am Oil Chem	132	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Am Oil Chem	132	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Am Oil Chem	132	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Am Oil Chem	132	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2

SALES.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
\$1,000 Carson Hill 7 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
2,000 Mass River 7 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
6,000 Swift 5 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2

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UNION TRUST COMPANY
Capital and Surplus \$4,500,000.00
Madison and Dearborn Streets
"Since the Great Fire"

Business Reserves
In receiving credit lines, in providing for improvement or for future expansion, in safeguarding against depression, the RESERVE shown in the business statement is a dominant factor.

If a liberal reserve is gradually set apart from ordinary business assets, a fund may be accumulated which will be quickly available in an emergency. Liberty Bonds now held by business institutions would make an excellent nucleus for such a reserve.

It is as logical for a business to create a reserve as for an individual. The "Union Trust Plan" offers the ideal method. The executive should study its merits, not only as a business expedient, but for his personal adoption as well.

Ask for our booklet, "The Union Trust Plan" for creating or enlarging an estate

UNION TRUST COMPANY
Capital and Surplus \$4,500,000.00
Madison and Dearborn Streets
"Since the Great Fire"

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Flat Tone
offers the richest plain effects or the most wonderful harmonies in multi-color. Nothing equals Flat-Tone for permanence of surface and color, for decorative beauty and for sanitary results. It is waterproof and can be washed regularly without harm to surface or color.

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\$250,000 PLANT FOR TROCO NUT BUTTER COMPANY

BY AL CHASE.

With real butter loading around

prices that make even the most reckless

housewife shudder, it's no wonder

that makers of moderate priced nut

margarines have quietly stepped forward

and commanded respectful attention.

One of the fastest growing of these

concerns is the Troco Nut Butter

company, closely identified with the

Palm Olive company of Milwaukee.

Caleb E. Johnson, president of the

company, is also head of the nut

butter company.

Work has just started on a \$250,000

four story building, 100x112, at the south

corner of Thirty-seventh and Iron

streets, by the Central Manufacturing

district for the Troco company. It will

contain 60,000 square feet of floor space

and will be, it is claimed, one of the

most modern food product factories in

the country.

The present local factory of the Troco

concern is at 220 East Superior street,

with general offices in the Michigan Bou-

levard building. Its business has out-

grown its north side plant. It also has

factories in Milwaukee, Wis., and in

Paulding, N. Y.

\$160,000 Glue Plant.

Another big factory is to be built by

the Central Manufacturing company on

the same street. A three story building,

30x170, to cost \$160,000, will be erected at

3400 Iron street, just south of the Central

Bag Manufacturing company plant, for the

American Glue company. It will have

51,000 square feet of floor space and

is expected to be finished by June 1.

S. Scott Joy is architect of both the nut

butter and glue plants.

Henry Gebhardt has sold the fifteen

apartment building at 1124-32 Farwell

avenue to Otto H. Seiffert, through the

Hool Realty company, for a reported

\$70,000 cash. The lot fronts 176 feet

on the lake and 60 feet on Farwell ave-

nue.

Langley Avenue Sale.

Harry Heller, who operates three pro-

cessory stores on the south side, has pur-

chased the two story building lot, 104x

120, at the southeast corner of Langley

avenue and East Forty-seventh street,

where one of his stores is located, from

Ell B. Peltenthal, for an indicated \$45,

000, subject to \$22,000. The building con-

tains ten offices, five stores, and two

flats.

An indicated price of \$76,000, subject

to \$46,000, was paid by William F. Wood-

ruff to Milton S. Plotke for the six apart-

ment and eight store building, lot 100x

120, at the southeast corner of Wynn

and Devon avenues.

JOHN V. FARWELL CO. REVIEW.

John V. Farwell company in its weekly

review of trade says:

"Wholesale dry goods and general store

merchandise business greatly exceeds volume

of corresponding month last year. Mer-

chants are busy covering their spring and

summer needs. Leading manufacturers of

commodities issued their prices for fall during

the week. Orders for blankets-fall deliv-

ery continue large. Fancy knit goods and

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.
STOCK AND SHIPPING CLERK—MUST be 18 yrs. of age or older; steady position at **STOCK AND SHIPPING CO.** 180 N. Clinton-st.

STOCK ROOM CHECKERS
FOR LARGE MFG. COMPANY.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
KRASBERG ENG. & MFG. CORP., 586 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

TIRE-KEEPER—WHOLE-
sale clothing house; must be good at figures. Phone Ar-mington 64, or call 1728 N. Robey-st.

TIRE STOCK MAN.
Experienced in charge of large distributor and as shipping and receiving first class references and willing to assume responsibility. State experience, idea of salary desired. Address E 424, Tribune.

TRAFFIC MAN.
Rapidly growing mail order house wants experienced person with varied and creative claims, routing, etc. Good opportunity for man who can handle a volume of work, in-terview details, and co-operate. State full service held in strictest confidence. Address J R 656, Tribune.

TRYPISTS.
For filling in forms, addressing envelopes, and general work: must be over 16; can use typewriter; business letter without dictation; good chance to work up to position worth while pay. Tribune. Address B Y 145, Tribune.

TYPE-AND-OFFICE ASSISTANT—18 TO 21 YEARS old; room opportunity for young man; growing manufacturing business. 618 E. 24th-st.

TYPE-1ST CLASS; HIGHEST WAGES; wonderful opportunity. 227 North-ast.

WALLPAPER SALESMAN.
Young man experienced in wallpaper department; permanent position; good salary. Apply 14th floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN AS ASSISTANT RECEIVING CLERK.
JOHN R. THOMPSON CO., 350 N. CLARK-ST. APPLY 5TH FLOOR.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND
decorator. Young man ex-perienced. One who also has show card writing ex-perience. Here is a bright future for a young man with ideas. State past experience and salary expected. Address J H 584, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN FOR POSI-
tions in our auditing dept. No experience necessary. These are permanent posi-tions which offer excellent opportunity for advance-ment to those who qualify. Apply Auditing Dept., 9th floor, center.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

YOUNG MAN
to look up letters in our claim dept. This work trains you for a position as correspond-ent, also is our training school for our future sales-men. Address J K 517, Trib-une.

YOUNG MAN,
20 to 30 years of age, in of- fice of Library Bureau Print- ing dept., to learn printing cost work and estimating. Must be good at figures. Ap- ply

1230 N. Homan-av., 3d fl.

YOUNG MAN.
Protestant, about 25, for freight purchase, warehouse, and claim clerk, in office of manufacturing corporation. Must be capable and ambi-tious. Apply with references. Address J E 302, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN,
EXPERIENCED CLERICAL WORK AND SCALING.
WHOLESALE MEAT MAR-
KET. STATE EXPERIENCE,
REFERENCE, AND SALARY
EXPECTED. ADDRESS J H
255, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MEN,
16 OR OVER, FOR CLERICAL POSITIONS IN DOWNTOWN BANK. GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, AND SALARY WANTED. ADDRESS J H 534, TRIB-UNE.

YOUNG MEN FOR GENER-
al office and stock room work, 17 to 18 years old. Permanent positions. Ap- ply

GEO. B. CARPENTER & CO., 440 N. Wells-st.

YOUNG MEN, 18-22 YEARS
of age, to learn the millinery business; exceptional oppor-tunities for advancement to those showing ability.

D. B. FISK & CO., 225 N. Wabash-av.

YOUNG MAN—OF GOOD
personality, to learn retail shoe business; Polish speak- ing preferred; good salary to start. BEST SHOE CO., 466d Ashland-av.

YOUNG MAN,
MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE.
YANKEE DESCENT.
1348 EDISON BLDG.

YOUNG MAN,
for position as stock and shipping clerk in the National Salesmen's Training Assn., 16 to 30 years old preferred; fair salary to start; permanent position; no experience necessary. Apply at 1612 E. 12th-st.

YOUNG MEN
various clerical positions. Apply any before noon.

CRANE CO., 630 E. Michigan-av.

YOUNG MAN
who is capable of using typewriter take care of office records; experience desired. This is not a dead-end job. Apply on Northwest Side preferred. Ad- dressing

12

WANTED
Professional
HAND
Knowledge
To act as general
office
CHAS. A. ST
State - C
INSPECTORS - C
man who knows a
clean shop inspect
these positions
good future. **INS**
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Thoroughly
Highest wages
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for concern, located

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ambitious machinist
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Applicants must be
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and are interested,
yourself. Address
MACHINIS
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MAC
First class, intelligence,
tunity, steady employment.
Quincy-st.
MACHINISTS, BOILERS,
ters and helpers—
Salle Street Station.
MACHINISTS—F
work. Call Chic
20th-st.
MACHINIST—YOUNG
tool room. 1508
MACHINIST—FIRST
Acme Eng. and M
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HART SCHA
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MAN-YOUNG
TO GRIND
PORTUNITY
GOOD TRAD
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MAN-YOUNG, WI
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MECHANICS AND
Permanent work
line motor plant:
repairmen, inspect
semblers, welders
milling machine,
lathe, Heald cyl
Blacksmith Dept.
and helpers, shear
drop hammer mes
sand blast and li

factory yard, grinding coal passers. See Representative. Briggs House, 1001 Friday, Saturday 8 a. m. and 2-6 p. m.

THE BUDA CO.
[Chicago]

Mechanics

Est. concern just Side plant requires men, understanding, prefer men with some ambitious enough opportunity to advance hours 8:30 to 5: previous experience many. Answers J. M. 220. Tribune.

MECHANIC - 1 fair all round
3 men for some
piece work or
NATIONAL FILM
MECHANIC - 1
exposed on motor
some experience;
who can qualify.
MECHANIC AND
line, steady; un
4811 W. Lake-st.
MECHANICS, 2
Ford cars; goo
Cottage Grove-st.
MECHANICS AN
forge plant; go
workers. Address
MECHANIC-AUT

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MEN-TO FILE
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ply 3d floor.
WATSON WYMAN &

* 19

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
SHOE SALESMAN.
High class, good talk, accustomed shoe retail sales plan. Sell tires guaranteed minimum of monthly time. Arrange sales to the extent of several thousand pairs. Are establishing stores in all the states in the Union. Michigan, Wis., Ind., Ill., Iowa, Mo., Pa., N. Y., N. C., S. C., Ga., Ark., La., Tex., Okla., Cal. or write Post Office Box 1431-153, Milwaukee, Wis.
WANTED—A MEN OR WOMEN AT ONCE.
mill & machinery, Graceland, 6648.

Miscellaneous.

MAN

take charge of cleaning and keep of banking office machines and equipment. Must know how to handle men and must be of a mechanical turn of mind. Give age, education, experience and salary wanted. Address E K 389, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN.

EXPERIENCED ORDER CLERKS IN LADIES' WEARING APPAREL DEPT.
RAPIDLY GROWING RAIL ORDER HOUSE. BIG OPPORTUNITY. PERMANENT POSITION.
WALTER FIELD CO.,
318 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

MEN

FOR

WAREHOUSE WORK.
5 to 40 years of age.
6 hour week.
blocks west of City Hall.
426 W. Randolph-st.
BUTLER BROTHERS.

ORDER PICKERS

AND

TRUCKERS.

WHOLESALE PAPER AND REHOUSE; STEADY POSITIONS. GOOD PAY.
ADDRESS E F 314, TRIBUNE.

PORTERS

WANTED.

TEATER BLDG. STORES, LATER, VAN BUREN AND CONGRESS-STS.
Formerly Siegel, Cooper & location. Apply at bldg. entrance, 7 E. Van Buren-st.
N, TWO, WHITE, AGE
objection if you can do poring. Prefer worthy men making a life job.
D. PEACOCK, Jeweler,
State and Adams-st.

SEE MR. COSTIGAN.

N—MISCELLANEOUS
work; must be American citizens; must read and write English; good working conditions. **JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, 18th and Rockwell-sts., Door 3.**

men for Work in Sectional House Dept. and Lumber Yard.
Apply, clean work; good pay, with opportunity for advancement.
HARRIS BROS. CO., 370 35th and Iron-st.
Address: Yoe Mr. Small.
YOUNG MAN TO FILL ORDERS
and work in stock; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Wm. Penner & Levine,
124 S. Wells-st.

STOCK MAN.

FOR WEST SIDE PREMIUM FLOOR.
APPLY 4TH FLOOR,
MERRY & HUTCHINSON,
11, 330 S. WABASH-AV.

BROTHERS AND HANDY MEN—For factory work, such as stockroom, packers, help and scrubbers.
ON SPECIAL MACH. CO.,
311 W. Austin-av.

FOLDERS.

men to fold circulars. High rates paid.
No. 1, 632 S. Sherman-st.
No. 1, 701 S. La Salle-st.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Workers. Experienced. Percent positions. Apply
B. CARPENTER & CO.,
440 N. Wells-st.

ELDERLY MEN.

dinner room, nights, good living salary and meals.
237 E. Ontario-st.

MEN.

OLD AGED, STRONG, ACTIVE FOR BAIL WORK.
JOHN SEXTON & CO.,
352 W. ILLINOIS-ST.

STOCKKEEPERS.

future for men with experience in date clothing.
D. DRUCKER & COHN, Emp. Dept. 3, corner Van Buren and Franklin-sts.

STOCKKEEPER.

placed in wholesale clothing house.
WILLIAM COHN,
508 S. La Salle-st.

MEN.

men to deliver telephone directories; able to read and write English. Ap- p. S. State St. Address: Mr. W. W. Wren.

LABORERS.

NORTHWESTERN LUMBER CO.,
CLARENCE, Wis. Mill & Lumber
YOUNG, OF GOOD STANDING,
to be useful in small factory; also use trade goods. Address: Tribune.

WILLIAM WASKIER—WEEK CLASS
work, reliable man; all year job; good working conditions. Apply: Fair Lake Forest, Ill. Phone 86.

NEAR—COLORED MAN MUST
be references. The Empire Lumber Shanty, 1509 Milwaukee-av.

WRECKER IN GLASSBORO STOCK
Apply PITKIN & BROOKS, 3 E.

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GIRLS-FOR CAPPING AND packing paper cans; experience not necessary; starting salary, \$15; advancement. **Miller Fiber Products Co., 350 W. Ontario-st.**

GIRLS - PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS. 35 cents per hr., day work. Average piece work \$33. 50 hrs. per week. **UNITED MFG. & DIST. CO., 471 E. Ohio-st.**

GIRLS - OVER 16 YEARS, for light work on men's leather belts. **MODERN BELT CO., 241 W. Van Buren.**

GIRLS, FOR LABELING DEPT. CLEAN WORK. GOOD WAGES.

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heat. Call 303-1757; price
\$14,950.

ARTHUR DUBOIS
Franklin
For SALE - TODAY
Nice on property
with some 1/2 acre
your own home; 50' x
150' lot.
CLAUDE W. MORSE
Call 242-7044 N. Clinton

FOR SALE - MY COTTAGE
Easton and Kennebec
baths, 1000 sq. ft. each
Call for details
FOR SALE - FARM
377 acre, 1000 sq. ft. each
Call for details 2842 1/2
12th-av.

FOR SALE - LOT 3
near Armitage; a
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VACANT -
4000-av.

FOR SALE - BARN
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KIMBALL, 160
Morsement house, 37%
every reasonable term
Address: 79%

NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, sun par., dining rm., kitchen, bath, central heat.
EDWARD BOBERT & SONS

2009 CASB BUYERS & MAN.
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SMELL BROTHERS
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NEW BRICK COTTAGE, oak trim, tile bath, central heat \$30 monthly rent floor.

FRAME COTTAGE, 6 room, excellent transportation.

M F FARR & CO
FOR SALE - OGDEN
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FOR SALE - ONE
lot, 450,000 sq.
with less than carload
sq. ft.; might be
located at
in vicinity both for
residence or business.
EDWIN J. BO

111 W. Monroe st.

FOR SALE - ONE
well constructed bu-
nld floor space of
finishing, carriage,
freight elevator and
double ground
leased for 2 years

UNGALVO IN REPAIR
cons. 6 rooms
bath. HART & WIESE
price: \$4,800. Kildan

ROOMS, STORY AND
bath, light, garage; con-
s. car lines, stone ma-
tile floor, 12' x 12' tile
bath, 12' x 12' tile

RM. BUNGALOW, 100
trees, Call Sal at 3-
mortgage 4430 3-12

KILPATRICK AVE. 17
30 ft. lot; \$4,700
possession at once

BROOM HOUSE 17 RM.
30x125; \$3,500
3226 Monticelli Ave.

\$25,000 at which the
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FOR SALE—THE BE-
ON BUTLER ST.
8 ad parcels at
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75,443. 75 ad.
TOTAL: 208,547 sq.
Will sell jointly or
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39 S. Lo Sault.

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FOR MANUFACTURE
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CO. CO. CO. CO. CO.
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vacant lot
ages and alloy; in cen-
labor dist. Ideal loca-
tion for a new plant

W. WESTIDE
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residence with four be-
droom, electric gas, auto
\$10,000 down, balance
\$1000.00
F. FROEMKE & CO
9th, Prospect & 40

M. BRICK RES. OKAY
w. heat, conv. loc. 3
Poss. May 1. Price
\$10,000. \$1000 down
For appointment
PILGRIM & CO

track-**J. J. HARRING**
FOR SALE - SPLEN-
id. it. id. id. id.
ated, surface and
price only \$10,000.
call **HOLTZMAN, SEIG**
Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE - 3 STORY
large 12 ft. wide
30 days N. W. Side;
distance - good for the
74, Tribune

FOR SALE - WOODW-
chine shops, brass, &
foundries and factories
uses in many localities
Industrial Locating C

FOR SALE - 274-74-
\$10,000. \$1000 down
rented to light manu-
May 1. N. FORT
FOR SALE - 1 ST

Austin 1080 0.75
W. ADAMS-ST.
1215: three story brick
and house: 2 story rear
porch. Large Apt. Over
garage. Call 234-1111
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2nd to Mt. S. 2nd
net to me. \$2000
with parking a home
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heat, conv. loc.
concrete. May 1. Price
\$1000. Call 234-1111
For appointment
call 234-1111
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501218, northwest
mlage-av. street
JOHN R.
30 S. LA Salle-st.
FOR SALE-23400
234-1111
aw. inst. 1 early pos-
sible. Call 234-1111
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FOR SALE - 3 STOR
2001001: switch tra-
nsformer, 22000 lbs.
reasonable. barain for sale
Stewart 471.
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YACHT SALE 220-
containing about 30,000 sq. ft.
containing about 50,000
sq. ft. May 1. Call
BOND & CO. 23 N. 2nd
FOR SALE-N. E. P
Homan, 1250, 220-
for quick sale or wait
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 BROTHERS
 RES. 300 N. 1st St.
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 west of Milwaukee
 balance forward
 W. MONROE 18 1/2
 shed; rents \$3.40
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 Snap; wide forced
 Harrison-st. near Abn-
 Only
 STEEN & HARWOOD
 FOR SALE—BIDG
 Bank
 close in, extra ground
 N. DORRILL
 level; Belt railway
 line and 26 minutes
 FOR SALE—\$20,000
 ay., cmt bank of
 Harvesters works with
 W. & CARLISLE
 FOR SALE—CONCRE
 gan, 50x120 ft. e
 double doors, 25, 35,
 FOR SALE—Or Wash-
 12th-st. and Wash-

PORRY FRASE
100m. Call 764-
Rear.
YOUR OWN HOME
cheap, clean, modern
rent. Call Cent 764.

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A BARGAIN.
LOW SITE.
5x125.
In and paid for
new. Built up
\$1000 cash.
No taxes.
537. Tribune.

ASCRE LOT.
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FOR SALE IN
in the city limits

FOR SALE - MFG.
with switch and do
CALLISTUS S. ENNIS
FOR SALE - OR
tenant, cor at 30th
Western av., burg 80
FOR SALE - 3000 S.
1 min. out
& CO., 35 N. Dearborn
FOR SALE - MANCIPA
60-50 N. Green-st
Green-st
FOR SALE - N. W.
byrd and Ann-st
180 ANN-ST G
FOR SALE - DOXHEI
Havenwood \$1000
N WEAR
FOR SALE - 221-00 Ave
tra-kage near L. or
MONTAGE & SON.

REAL ESTATE—C
 FOR SALE—DANDY
 oak flrs. and trim
 rage. See lists at
 C. H. HANSEN
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 FOR SALE—AUSTIN
 5-6 rms., glazed
 tile entrance and bath
 fixtures, 2 steam pla
 #250. Phone Austin
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 FOR SALE—
 on two flat, 5-5 room
 corner; oak floors and
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 G. A. ELLINGSON
 home: 36.500 Bu.
 home: north of
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70th and Halsted
only \$2,500 buys it
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and Dorchester
corner. Improved
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FOR 3 OR 4 PORT-
lands and Winchester.
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\$1,000. half cash
50 Pk. FULLY IN-
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water heat 3 and 6
bath, lot 30x12 1/2
HETZEL
407 N. Laramie.
FOR SALE - 30 Pk
rms. - 2nd floor
heat: strictly mod-
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FOR SALE - 30 Pk
fully suitable for all
kind desirable location
Park. Phone 704-1111.
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Oak Oaks, 600
N. 1st St. - 2nd floor
PHILLIPS & CO. 5 N
FOR SALE - OAK PARK
2nd floor - 2nd floor
required: price \$12,000.
FOR SALE - AUSTIN
water heat 3 and 6
bath, lot 30x12 1/2
HETZEL
407 N. Laramie.

FOR SALE - 3 RM. B.
\$3,500. Oak Park 2
FOR SALE - FINE
house: \$12,500. Owl

* 25

1 REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

Farms and Acres.
FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR FARM of
acres in PULASKI CO. Indiana near W.
mac. Want a good house south of 45th
Kenwood district.
MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington—

Houses.
WANTED—CHICAGO IMPROVED PROP
erty for new 7 room bungalow house, v.
\$10,000; my price \$5,000. Call prior 15
living r. 15x30 ft. House for sale.
Large bathroom. 2 grates; hot and cold
ter; gas stove; large garage; fruit trees.

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neighborhood, suitable for bungalows.
 WANTED—PROPERTIES AND FARMS for
 exchange with land. I have a large tract
 wants for what you don't want. Trade
 will! Ask for Gordon W. Dearborn.
 WE HAVE SOME WONDERFUL
 tractive city and farm properties for
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 R. E. WOOLLE & CO. Rector Bldg.
 LIFE SALES. I HAVE REAL ESTATE. I
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 140 N. Dearborn. Central 4481.
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REAL ESTATE LOANS.
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MORTGAGE RENEWALS
 on property north of Fullerton-av. east
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LAW OFFICE OF
SAVINGS TRUST &
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 LINCOLN AND BROADWAY
 At terms that will save you money.

\$200 TO \$5,000 LOANS
on vacant or improved Chicago or suburban property. **ARTHUR C. LUEDER,**
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SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS
made in one day. Low rates, easy payments. **WILLIAM J. HANCOCK,**
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Select your own property for investment, hotel, and industrial properties; mortgages, insurance, etc.

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On Chicago real estate at lowest rates. **WILLIAM J. MCCORMICK,**
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Phone Main 1865. 1111 W. Washington.
GREENE'S SONS BANK AND TRUST CO.
Bonds, bearing 6 per cent. for sale, \$100
and \$500. **W. O. STONE & CO.**
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100 Corner La Salle and Madison-sts.
 CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE DIVISION.
 Money loaned on improved real estate
 at current rates.
Monthly Payment Contracts
 And 20 cents bought for cash; low
 rates. - CAPT. & MCGAUGHY.
 1000 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.
 HYDE PARK AND SOUTH SHORE BUILD-
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 RATES. - FRANK L. HYDE.
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WANTED - BARGAINS - OWNERS QUIT
 small houses, 2 to 4 rooms, in all parts
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 Address R. B. 31, Tribune.
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 REAL ESTATE LOANS, LOWEST RATE
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 FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
 Any amount, quick action, good rates.
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MONEY TO LOAN—
 WE CAN ADVISE YOU OF THE BEST REAL ESTATE
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 WE CAN ADVISE YOU OF THE BEST
LOANS ON REAL PROPERTY AT
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 W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn
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CHOICE REAL ESTATE MADE UP
 FOR sale, \$1,000 and up. Columbia St.
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REAL ESTATE LOAN— AMY S.
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MORTGAGES.
 6%
FIRST REAL ESTATE
Mortgages
 In Any Amounts from
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**William
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FOR SALE—\$2,000. 5 YRS. 8% MORTG.
\$4,500. 7 YRS. 8% MORTG. \$5,000 & 7
% mter. and other mortgages. JORDAN
2411 W. 63d-st. Tel. Prospect 8700
and floor.

1st MORTGAGES, \$500 to \$5,000
at 6% INTEREST. 100 W. Washington—
25 YEARS AT THIS ADDRESS.

LOANS—PERSONAL PROPERTY.
UNITED STATES PATENTERS' SOCIETY, 27 W.
Washington-st., loans on diamonds, watches,
jewelry, silverware, and Liberty bonds
amounts from \$1 to \$1,000; interest 1% per
month.

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5% OF VALUE PAID ON DIAMONDS
AND JEWELRY. Established 40 years.
SPECIAL LOW PRICES. FINEST
DIAMONDS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS,
AND JEWELRY at lowest rates. Geo. M. Pope, Retail
America's Largest Jeweler. 1000 Broadway.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
ON SALE—CHEAP, LARGE QUANTITIES
OF lumber, brick, etc. Milwaukee Saw
Trucking Co., 3700—3800 Wisconsin-av. All
Kinds of LUMBER.
NEW NAILS ALL SIZES. \$245 A CASK
OF 100 LBS. SUPPLIES. \$245 A CASK
OF 100 LBS. \$304.

STOCKS AND BONDS.
DO NOT SACRIFICE YOUR LIBERTY
because if you must sell or are unable to
liquidate. H. W. KEMPF, Broker
1000 Broadway, 10th Floor, St. Paul.
LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT—
N. W. KEMPF, Broker and full interest paid
on Liberty Bonds. 1000 Broadway, 10th Floor.

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KINDLING WOOD AND
baths given away. 1552 E
3d-st., corner Stony Island.

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A few of the
for Immediate
USED CARS TO
THE FOLLOWING
VERY ATTRACTIVE

- 1920 Stephens
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MOTOR**
Armstrong 1931.
Open Even. till 9.
CADILLAC
57 Cadillac
since.
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splendid opportunity

A special delivery of an item
All these cars presented
and are guaranteed
freight.

Harris &

Largest Used Car
1424-26 S. Michigan
OPEN SUNDAY FOR
Locomobile

Just repainted and
has been rebuilt and
is a car, an opportunity
delivery on a high class
very reasonable figure.
We have various different
cars, open and closed.

The Exchange

LOCOMOBILE CO.
2000 S. Michigan at
1917 S

4 pass. paint fair,
\$1,390 if purchased by

ELGIN MOTOR
2427 Michigan-av.
KISSEL R
100 PO
3 P
Newly painted, complete
excellent tires, new wheels
spring bumper; other
2046 Milwaukee-av.
1920 OLDS
Just received a few
mediate delivery while
take your car in
call Hyde Park 2003
SOUTH SIDE
1115 E. 63rd-st.
1918 DODGE TOURING
dition. Lee parking
terms.
R. J. BOO
1920 OLDS

1920 CARS
Driven less than 75
livery, cash or terms
BOWE YOUNG
3937 Washington
NATIO
1918, 7 passenger;
all new tires, stable w
terms.
BOWE YOUNG
3937 Washington
1919 CHA
4 pass. sport model
were wheelset, 1919
ment **STAFFORD SM**
at Coliseum 9120.
HAYNES LIGHT SIX H
Rebuilt completely
new motor, looks like
car in trade or sell on
1631 S. Michigan
JEFFERY TAX
reasonable price
once. 63 E. 14th

KISSEL KAR S
Late model, in the best condition, light blue. \$1341.47. Montreal.

OAKLAND LIGHT
Just new top and side set of tires, with one extra. \$1031. S. Michigan av.

CADILLAC
Model 57, late series, lake car in trade. Terrific. 3375 North Ave.

STEARNS KNIGHT 1917
class condition, just out of good tires. Motor complete. E. BOSS, 4920 side 100.

FOR SALE—REBUILT
also 50 other cars.

ERWIN GREER AL
2437-39 Michigan av.

1918 DODGE
Can't be told from new. Let me show you.

MARMON 34
1917, little mileage;
mechanically: \$2,500. **MC**

SAXON RO
Good tires and mechanical
9611 S. Halsted st.

OVERLAND
Will sell for \$300.

AUBURN—PORT-PAT
Cash, terms

SOUTH SHORE
7011 Stony

BUECK 1915 7 PASS
Shifting lever lock,
sides in elegant condition
7781. Mr. Nason

TAXI, OAK
Heas. mtr. extra
Irvine 4030.

LATE MODEL CHALM
Lour. can't tell from
\$10.00 extra, with 3000
cash or terms. 3415

LATE MODEL MAX

elec. starter.
 \$425.00
 Cash or terms. 3415 W.
1918 NATIONAL 7 PA
 class inclosures,
 and
 \$2900 Tel. F. H. RO
REHABILITATION
 GRADUATE
 2439 Michigan av
OAKLAND 1918 CHUM
 body top and uphol
 \$439.00
1919 OAKLAND 6 CYL
 4 months old. 49
 Washburn
TAKES 1917
 Rips. This car needs
 Holmes 30 E. Le
BOING ROADSTER
 tires (one extra), su
 \$349 S. Ashland
FOURING CAR
 with condition
 price of name; \$250
FOR SALE—AT A BAI
 great chunky m
 inter-urban
FORD 19, EXTENDED
 benzler, for sale: per

MEO 4 5 PASS. G
 covers new tires.
 5-13-1918. Call me.
 SNAP - TOUR. Ed
 12-18-1918. Tour. Ed
 BUCK CABRIOLE
 condition. Appl. Dr
 Phone Number 35
 FOR SALE - 1919 M
 5-13-1918. Call me.
 condition. 11.450. Pb
 5-13-1918. Call me.
 5-13-1918. Call me.
 FOR SALE - 1918 O
 5-13-1918. Call me.
 FAIRIE 1919 LIGHT
 5-13-1918. Call me.
 NO MORE TOURS
 cash or terms. 110
 MEO 4 CYL. 5 PASS.
 5-13-1918. Call me.
 FAIRIE 1919 LIGHT
 5-13-1918. Call me.
 7850. 430 N. TOUR.
 5-13-1918. Call me.
 1918 FORD TOURING
 cash or terms.
 5-13-1918. Call me.
 5-13-1918. Call me.

* 2.

[illegible][illegible]

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Spring Exposition

Signs of Spring

Wide crepe Georgette Ribbon has but just made its appearance. It is printed in exquisite, richly colored designs, for sashes and hats.

Paris sends Stocking Motifs of thread lace, black or white, to insert into the insteps of silk stockings. The demand for them proves their success in America.

March Winds are harmless to the skin cared for with agreeable Creams and Lotions. All of these Toilet Preparations may be depended upon as absolutely pure.

Easter Cards are the delightful way in which one remembers friends at this joyous season of the year.

Lovely new Collars and Vests of fine organdie and net are embroidered and trimmed with Filet and other laces. They are ready now to deck new frocks and suits.

Gay Flowers in little knots and corsages are a charming Spring touch with street suits and frocks. Made up in quaint, pretty combinations of Flowers, and tied with ribbon or gauze.

Dyeing and Cleaning work wonders in the way of renewing the freshness of last year's things. The prolonged service afforded is well worth while. Telephone Private Exchange 1, Local 343, and our motor will call.



A Remarkable Selling of Women's Spring Frocks

\$34.50 \$44.50 \$48.50

Exemplifying All the Newest Modes

Only when a very special purchase makes it possible can such values as these be offered—values which lie in the styles presented as well as in the unusual quality of materials and trimmings.

Five of Seventy-five Styles Are Illustrated

The great number of styles offered adds to the unusual nature of this assortment. Almost every material used in the fashioning of Spring Frocks may be found—satins, taffetas, tricolettes, beaded or embroidered Georgette crepes, tricotine and Poirer twill. There are attractive color and fabric combinations; some are heavily embroidered or effectively beaded. Those sketched are representative of this remarkable collection.

She Has Her Own Ideas

—the Young Miss for Whom These New Things Were Designed

Her Spring Clothes must follow the newest modes of the season. Providing appropriateness is observed, as in these, she is quite right. The assurance of being attractively dressed according to one's day and age, helps to develop that poise so desirable in womanhood.

A Spring Wrap

Of soft blue Evora cloth. It comes of several colors. Sketched to the right.

With Short Coat

This Suit of navy Tricotine is effectively beaded. Shown in illustration—\$82.50.

Its Fascinating Scheme of Line and Color Seen Among Moderately Priced Clothes

In every part of the Store are new things—beautiful things. Styles drawn from many countries are adapted with subtle skill to our own ideas of becomingness and taste. Moderately priced apparel takes a prominent place in this brilliant pageantry of Spring Modes.

How Gay Are Sweaters!

They flaunt their brilliant colors in many new yarns, and models more lovely than we thought Sweaters could be. The number of moderately priced ones among them makes possible a variety in different pretty colors in the Spring and Summer wardrobe. Sketched in the illustration above.

At \$10.75—Of soft mohair wool, with surplice front and sashes.
At \$15—A slipover model with fringe and braided girdle.

These Fresh New Blouses

Invite Your Attention with Their Exceeding Charm and Moderate Prices

With the coming of Spring, Wash Blouses, of which one always needs quite a number, make an especial appeal. Those of crepe Georgette and voile are among this moderately priced group. Sketched in order, left to right:

At \$10.75—With a band of colored embroidered voile and fine net ruching is a wash voile slipover Blouse.

At \$10.75—A white wash voile Blouse has a collar of Venetian pattern lace. Square neck.

At \$14—Flesh colored crepe Georgette makes a dainty Blouse with white collar edged with Valenciennes pattern lace.



Sixth Floor, State



J. Matthews & Co.
Outfitters to Women

21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Service"

Exceptional Values in SUITS

New Spring Models distinguished by smartness of style and excellence of detail, cleverly fashioned in Tricotine, Poirer Twill, Serge, Twill-louise, Covert, Tweed and Gold-tone.

\$65

\$75

\$89.50

BLOUSES

Filet trimmed white voiles, navy georgettes, striped satin and crepe de chine tailored models.

\$12.75

Semi-Tailored Suit of Navy Tricotine, \$11.95.



J. Matthews & Co.
Outfitters to Women

21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Service"

Original Models

A Rare Suit Assemblage

Revealing in critically selected modes the whims of Fashion as sponsored by

MICHAEL
BARNEY
FOLBERT

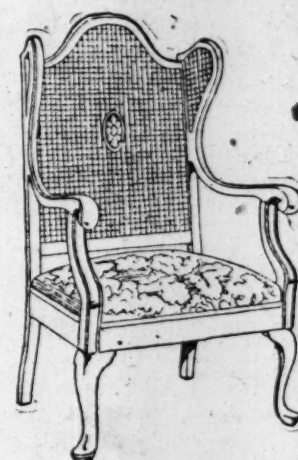
and other famous designers.

Distinctive tailor-mades, ribbon bound or braided or with duvetyn vests, Oriental embroidery; slip-overs of duvetyn, heavily embroidered, satin collar and sashes; short box coats with striking embroidery patterns and gold embroidered skirt sashes of satin; bolero effects; short flare models with gold and black embroidered coats and skirts; new ultra-long coats of muslin cut. Of duvetyn, Poirer twill, tricotine and needle twill in navy, brown and rookite.

\$110.00 to \$189.50

Revell & Co.

March Sale



Chairs and Rockers

High Back Wing Chair or Rocker with medallion inset in back; extra fine cane. Your choice of a selection of high grade silk velours. March Sale price \$52.50

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams Bldg.

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Ocean Travel.

Ocean Travel.

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Moderate Dates by the

One Class Cabin Service

of the AMERICAN LINE

Fast United States Mail Steamers

Steamers Newly Refitted. Professional String Orchestra Accommodations Include Numerous Rooms With Private Bath, Etc.

New York—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton
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"ST. PAUL" Apr. 3 May 1 May 29 June 26
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THE PARKWAY HOTEL
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Elegantly furnished suites and single rooms. Opposite Lincoln Park. 12 minutes by bus from loop. For rates, phone Livery 5000.

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Tri-Weekly Freight and Passenger Service
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